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Most Thorough Study Ever Made in Marion To Be Started Feb. 26.

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Mr. Burns said he was unable predict how many cases would a cil off by the survey, but he ice expect a drop in the rolls. The aurey, which will start least Monday, Peb. 25, if the application forms are printed by Een, will be a more or less continuous activity of the relief staff, will take the place of the trimontify reapplication procedure, which has been in effect for some time past, for all relief clients, and in addition will be used for all new clients.

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The forms to be used are excomplete record of their clients than at any time previously. The forms are so arranged that the fleris must answer the questions absolutely truthfully or they will be "caught up" later.

Penalties for Misrepresenting. Incidentally, each client will be given a printed copy of state reg-lations governing misrepresenta-tion or withholding of informa-tion. Any applicant or reciplent with misrepresents or withholds ects concerning his needs or re-ources or who continues to ac-

Burns said.

Another regulation which will be enforced with greater strictness than in the past concerns the residence requirements. A person who has moved into Martion county from another county or another state must have lived at a couple of outpoints in a defile here for a full year without reciving any form of public support before he becomes eligible for relief. If he has changed his residence within the county

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Beatification of Mother Philwho founded the first school in the United States west of the th the United States west of the Mississippi, at St. Charles, Mo., was voted in Vatican City by the General Congregation of Rites, with Pope Pius presiding. She is expected to become the second American saint, (International News photo).

emety comprehensive and will the relief department a more Soviet Advances Made at Tercomplete record of their clients rific Cost, Helsinki Authorities Report.

HELSINKI, Feb. 16-The Finnish command admitted today that the Russians had penetrated far-ther into Finland's Mannerheim line positions in the great battle of the Karelian isthmus but de-clared that Russiah gains had been bought at the price of great

sources or who continues to accept relief when no longer in need can be convicted of a misdemean-or and fined \$25 and costs or sanetened to 30 days in jail or south. The relief department can also institute a civil action for recovery of all funds spent for relief in such cases.

No leniency will be shown in the procerution of the cases, Mr. Burns said.

Another regulation which will

"Elsewhere attacks were re-pulsed," said the communique of

TRAFFIC MISHAPS

The communique indicated there was holding firm.

The line is a deep series of fortrifications so arranged that positions can be lost without necessarily risking a serious break.

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G.O.P. CONVENTION TO OPEN JUNE 24

CITY VOTED USE OF BUILDING BY SCHOOL BOARD

North State St. Structure Offered for Relief and WPA Headquarters.

The Marion board of education yesterday granted the city and ounty use of the abandoned North State street school building as a center for relief and WPA activities. A motion, passed unanimously in the board's meeting at

Imously in the board's meeting at the school administration building, offered the State street structure "for a year or longer, with a 80-day notice to vacate."

Mayor Russell C. Snare, who discussed the matter with the board for more than an hour, said today it is likely the offer will be accepted. He is to confer shortly with the county commissioners, who will be asked to finance the remodeling of the old school jointly with the city.

The plan to shift the relief headquarters from their present renied quarters at 131 South Prospect street is designed to save money which can be used for giving relief, the mayor said.

Health Fund Action Delayed

Health Fund Action Delayed The school board also considered other matters, including deferring action on granting money to help finance the city health department

to help finance the city health department.

The North State street school building would require about \$2,000 worth of work to put it in shape for occupancy, officials estimated. Probably all the building would be used, not only for relief offices, but also for the women's WPA projects now carried on.

Dr. R. T. Morgan suggested that perhaps the board might need the

perhaps the board might need the building if there should be a fire in one of the other schools, "We have a lot of old traps around, you know," he commented.

mented.
"If you have a fire and need it, some arrangements would be made," the mayor said. He added that if there should be a fire, he thought it would take the board at least until the end of the year to get the building in shape for school use.

Repairs Discussed

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The mayor emphasized that any repairs or remodeling the city would do would not harm the building and would be of a temporary nature. It. J. Barnhart of the board said that anything done on the building in way of repairs could be viewed as for the good of the building. of the building. The mayor commented that a number of persons have called attention to the vacancy of the school building and its value to the city as a possible relief head-

for Party Tonight
To Help Finns
Plans for tonight's card party at Hotel Harding for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund were completed today following the second benefit matince yesterday at the Palace theater, George F.

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A large congregation, including models. They will be Misses Mary Alace Hall, Phyllis Hecker, Fem purphase of the Marton Kivang and was not the Marton Kivang and was not standed in a group distinct the porth of a house. The last night for the union even a low of the congregation last Sundanger of the standard last night for the union even a low of the congregation last Sundanger of the congregation last Sundanger of the congregation last Sundanger of the standard last night for the union even a low of the congregation last Sundanger of the congregation last Sundanger of the standard last standard l

Damage to N. Prospect Street

Residence Placed at More

Than \$1,200.

Firemen from the Mark street

Two-Family Residence

front of the house and happened to look back into her kitchen and saw it was a mass of flames. She

immediately contacted Mrs. Un-

capher, who was away at the time, and firemen were sum-

Extent of Damage

The house, one of the older residences in Marion, was used by two families, Mrs. Uncapher who lived on the south side and Mr.

stroyed.

The loss was covered by insur-

State Patrolman W. C. Corder, the interstigated the accident and winexesses told of seeing the most bound Ballenger car pass tack and then stay on the left do of the road in the face of an approaching south bound car with the road in the face of an approaching south bound car with the road in the face of an approaching south bound car with the road in the face of an approaching south bound car with the road in the face of an approaching south bound car with the road in the face of an approaching south bound car with the road in the face of an approaching south bound car with the road in the face of an approaching south bound car with the party or the style show may obtain tickets for cents.

Union Service

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GRANGE SINGERS WIN STATE AND LOCAL PRAISE



Above is a recent photograph of the Marion County grange chorus

Countywide Chorus One of Three Winners of State Honors in Field of 27; Presents Series of Programs in Marion and Vicinity.

ersity.
There were three county grange charus groups on the state pro-gram, others coming from Eric and Brown county, and although

Damage estimated at between \$1,200 and \$1,800 was caused yesterday afterwoon by a fire which swept the home of Mrs. Ida Uncapher at 583 North Prospect street.

The flames, starting in the kitchen, spread rapidly and by the lime firemen arrived the back part of the home was well, in flames. The cause was not determined.

Ffremen from the Mark street station battled nearly two hours, from 2:13 p. m. to 4:01 o. m. before the flames were put out.

ties started in the elimination contests with only three being chosen to appear at Columbus. One of the big points in the fevor of Marlon county singers was that the chorux memorized a 20-minute program and did not require song books white performing. Both of the other two counties on the state program used books. Another favorable point was the homey theme of the Marlon county program, centered around various phases of domestic farm life, During the 20-minute series of songs, a group of persons acked out in pantomine the different scenes suggested by the songs. suggested by the songs.

Starting Point.

The county grange chorus came into existence last summer when, in response to encouragement from state grange headquarters, s moned.

Also in the house when the tire broke out were George Bishop of North State street, father of James Bishop, and one of the Bishop children. from state grange neadquarters, a call went out for singers inter-ested in choral work. Oscar Knelber of near Waldo, who sev-eral years ago directed a Marlon county F. F. A. band that won national recognition by being in-cluded on a national F. F. A. con-vention program, served as di-rector and chose the group of

Ft. Wayne Man Elected To Succeed L. L. Miller.

The board of directors of the Marion Production Credit asso-ciation reorganized for the year yesterday and employed Marion Clark of Pt. Wayne, Ind., as secmiller, who resigned this week.

Mr. Clark has been associated with Production Credit associated

songs to portray the story of home life that had been chosen as the chorus theme. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Williams, county grange deputy and matron, respectively, took up the chorus as one of their mojor projects and helped get interested singers nut to rehearsals.

The chorus last October made one of its first public appearances at a meeting in Mt. Cliend, and the program made such a hit that

Clarence W. Hannum, 48, of near Reynoldshirg was charged with second degree manslaughter oday in the traffic death of Mas

Marshall, Company and Salesman Cleared.

mother and father and group of children and a young mother and her child.

The chorus is stagged effectively by dividing the stage lengthwise by a picket fence, with a gate opening in the center. The chorus members stand behind the fence and in front of the fence the pantomine appropriate to the song then being start is enacted. Shrubbery, flowers, a fireplace, an improved sofa, two chairs and a rug are also smooth the equip-

Picture Isenuscasses.

Members of the grange chorus are pictured above. In the identification lines herewith the ab-

By The Associated Press

POSSIBLE OF PENDER SISTED COLUMBUS. O. Feb. 16—17
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Before Receipt of the secretary of

DECISION MADE

City for Party Rally Yet To Be Chosen: Chicago and Philadelphia in Lead.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-The epublican national committee in-ay fixed Monday, June 24, as the ate for the party's 1940 national

on June 9.

The decision today was tietween June 24 and July 1, although the final vote, a vouce one, without roll call, was made unalmously for the cartier date.

The first motion made was for June 23.

June 25.

During the morning executive seasion, De Glenn Frank of Chicago, chairmen of the party's policy committee, submitted his long awalled report for the next con-

vention to consider as a nucleus for a platform.
The committee declind to deferpublication of the lengthy document, estimated to run more than
30,010 words, until Monday.
Republican members of congress, governors, delegates and
alternates to the convention and
other Republican leaders will be
furnished copies of the report.

Hamilton Likes Data

Hamilton Likes Date

John Hamilton, committee chalman, declared June 24 was a "aptendid date."

"The committee action," he said, "reflected the widespread sentiment that we should go ahead and hold our convention irrespective of southlow the "

Clarence W. Hannum, 46, of mear flexibility of the chorus last October made one of its lirst public appearances at a meeting in Mt. Glited, and the program made such a hit that Murion county residents among the listeners immediately asked the group to appear in programs in the county. Subsequently the chorus again at a P.-T. A. meeting in this county. Subsequently the chorus again at a P.-T. A. meeting of the chorus again at a P.-T. A. meeting of the chorus again at a P.-T. A. meeting for her and ber father, and recently we deficiedly at a P.-T. A. meeting for her and her father, and papeared at Central Junio for her and ber father, and papeared at Central Junio for her and her father, and papeared at Central Junio for her father, Junio M. Smith, who did in Washington, D. C., Mondal for her father, Junio M. Smith, who did in Washington, D. C., Mondal for her father, Junio M. Smith, who did in Washington, who did in Washington, who did in Washington, who did in Washington, who did for her father, Junio for her father,

So demoralized and emblitered

"So demoralized and emblitered by internecing leads is the Democratic party that it cannot present a common front against us. On the other hand, our ranks are closed in a harmonious understanding of the great task before us. The morale of our workers in every part of the country is that of men and women who pospess knowledge that victory is within their grasp.

Party Bebt Paid
"Cur burty is out of debt. We

rug are also smong the equipment used in presenting the program. The chorus is arranged in the state accurities act were displayed in the state accurities and the missed today by Common Pleas in the state accurities and block by all of the women members wenting dark dresses and wide white collars and the mon wearing dark suits, white men wearing dark suits, white more members of the grange chorus and block bow ites.

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BELEM Brail, Feb. 16 —
Twelve Braillian marinas boarded
the Germon freighter Konigsbers
in Braillian waters today and the
Brazillas y surphed. Arrages stationed "first", brailly to "hourcompliance with the Brazillas
nontrality law prohibiting operstion et ship, radios for com-

Mayor's Proclamation Urges City To Help Mark "Americanization Week" Mayor Snare biday issued a proclamation urging all organizations and businessmen of Marlon to cooperate with Marlon Lodge at its meeting Thursday will conduct a naturalization court with a low of 32, B. P. O. Elks in observance of "Americanization Week" which begins Sunday. Snare follows: "The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has designated the water of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has designated the proclamated the week of Feb. 18 to 24 as "Americanization Week" "Elks lodges all over the nation lodge at its meeting Thursday will conduct a naturalization court with a low of 18,000,000 head decay, and they have invited all civic and public organizations to join with them in the observance of "Americanization Week," which begins Sunday. Elks lodges all over the nation lodge at its meeting Thursday will conduct a naturalization court with a low of 39,000,000 head civic and public organizations to join with them in the observance of this week; which begins Sunday. Elks lodges all over the nation lodge at the nation lodge at the nation week." Snare follows: "The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has designated the week of Feb. 18 to 24 as "Americanization Week." The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has designated the week of Feb. 18 to 24 as "Americanization Week." The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has designated the week of Feb. 18 to 24 as "Americanization Week." The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has designated the week of Feb. 18 to 24 as "Americanization week." The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has designated the week of Feb. 18 to 24 as "Americanization week." The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has designated the week of the nation long of the text of the result of the part of the week of the nation long of the text of the process of the nation long of the text of the process of the nation long of the text of the process of the nation long of the text of the

ITCHING, BURNING OF ECZEMA

Mayor Snare boday issued a Feb. 18-24 for special Americanproclamation urging all organizations and businessmen of Marion
to ecoperate with Marion Lodge
No. 32, B. P. O. Elks in observance of "Americanization
Week," which begins Sunday.
Elks lodges throughout the
country are choosing the week of

The New Order

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- In January Cleveland's largest equipment house installed a bigger and better steam table in our kitchen to assure food served piping hot.
- In February Chlengo's best coffee urn specialists installed their newest equipment so that good coffee is made better.
- Turoft's will continue with one thought in mind-to give you, item for item, better food at lower prices and to provide Marion and vicinity with a dining place equaled only in the inrgest cities.

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Fried Spring CHICKEN 35c (Country Style) Whipped Potatoes Fresh Baked Roils Coffee or Tea

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Mother nature wisely placed a protective skin or shell on fruits, vegetables and nuts to keep them fresh and to keep their goodness, aroma and flavor infact. She did the same with Coffee!

See the the same with Coffee!
Every Coffee bean has a hard protective shell called the Epicary—sealing in the flavor, aromatic oils, and rich goodness of Coffee. As long as this shell remained unbroken, Coffee remains fresh flavor-full and delicious—but break this shell by grinding—and coffee quickly grows stale, rancid and week. Turoff's Coffee Always Fresh

Every pound of Turoff's Coffee is brought in the whole bean freshly reasted and ground right on the premises im-mediately before brewing and serving,

That is why you notice the aroma of fresh coffee at Turoff's.
Furthermore Turoff's Coffee is brewed in the intest coffeemakers—in small quantities to preserve all the freshness
and flavor for your cub. and flavor for your cup.

Zachman's cream adds cost to this universal beverage to those who care to blend it with

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- Costume Suits

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chairman for the week, has obtained official naturalization questions on American life and government from the Cincinnati naturalization office.

Letters have been mailed by Mr. Moore to some 220 Morion organizations salving their dosperation in observance of the week and a great number have indicated they will have some activity in keeping with the week.

The proclamation of Mayor

The proclamat

MISS MARY BOGANWRIGHT OF WYANDOT COUNTY DIES

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**special to The Star*

MORRAL, Feb. 18—Miss Mary
Elizabeth Boganwright, 68, died
yesterday afternoon at her home
one mile north of Brush Ridge in
Wyandot county. She had been
ill aix months.

Miss Boganwright was born in
Thornville, Perry county, in 1873
to Lawrence and Anna filie Boganwright but spent most of her
life in Wyandot county, Survivors
are a brother, Ernest Boganwright of near Morral and a sister, Miss. Minerva Barth of near
Upper Sandusky.

Funeral services will be held
Sunday at 10:30 a, m, at the Boganwright home and at 11 a, m, at
the Primitive Baptist church in
Brush Ridge, Burlat will be in

Brush Ridge. Burial will be in Grand Prairie cemetery at Brush

INDEPENDENT UNION WINS IN LABOR BOARD VOTE

By The Assectated Press
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 16—
"While collar" workers of the
Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. at a national labor
topic election yesterday voted for
representation by the association
of Westinghouse salaried employes, an independent union, in
collective bargaining.

Thie vote was announced as
2,130 "yes" to 81 "no." A total of
2,928 salaried employes, including
engineers, were eligible to cast
ballots in what was reported the
largest "white collar" labor board
vote ever held.

No other union besides the independent was involved. By The Associated Press

FORMER DELAWARE MAN STRICKEN IN COLUMBUS Special to The Star.

DELAWARE, Feb. 18—Michael J. Hanley, 81, sportsman and former Delaware insurance man, died in a Columbus hospital Wednesday night from injuries suffered in a fail.

Mr. Hanley was associated with several Delaware businesses before going to Columbus several years ago. Requier mass will be celebrated at St. Jospeh's cathedral in Columbus at 9 n. m. tomorrow and burial will be in Delaware, St. Mary conclery.

Iberia News

RERIA—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rinchart visited Mrs. Wilda Lewis and Mrs. Emms Rinchart of Johnsville Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Mary Sieler spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Toupes of near Galton.
Mrs. Ernest Sloneburner was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sloneburner and family of Columbus Friday.

Mrs. Harry Halbert is improv-ing after an illness of two weeks Lunny Rorlek, who has been it of pneumonin at the Marion Clip hospital, returned home Monday

hospilal, returned home Monday atternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Johnson of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson of Seville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson. Rev. Robert Rushing gave a talk on "Life in the Ozark Mountains" at the Presbyterian church in Mt. Gliead Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ollie Gurfield and Mrs. Dorik Marshall sonet Sunday sellh

Doris Marshall spent Sunday will Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Saltz of Ma-

party at the home of Maxine Flowers Saturday evening. The annual Farmers' Institute was held at the school Wednes-

day.

Edward Easly of near Shelby called on Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Adams Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Clura Peest and grand-daughters visited Mrs. Ivby Baird of near Caledonia Sunday.

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gain last year war more than 9,000,000.

Expanding supplies together with reduction of export outlets have been accompanied by a price decline which has returned the hog value at market to about 5 cents a pound, 2 cents above the 1932 law and almost 8 cents below helps

By The Associated Fress
CHICAGO, Feb. 18—A livestock marketing expert's warning that the hog producer's share of the consumer dollar is diminishing spurred organization today of the corn bett's first nationwide campaign to sell more pork and lard to the housewife.

A plan to raise a promotional campaign chest through voluntary contributions of five cents per animal marketed was advanced through the corn-hot groundry on the heels of formal launching of a new cooperative, incorporated as "American Fork Producers, Associated."

Mrs. Mary Fillatrault, Native of Cardington, Stricken.

a new cooperative, incorporated as "American Pork Producers, Azy colated."

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Prisoner Takes Sermon To Heart, Perseverance Helps Build Organ

Harnes answered immediately and sent Jim two sets of pipes.
Encouraged by the gift, Jim two mork in earnest. He begged and borrowed scraps of malerial from the prison shops to make pipes.

He had to work in his spare time the had to work in his spare time in the evenings, during the

Mrs. Ollic Garfield and Mrs.
Boris Marshall spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Soltz of Marengo.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thatcher
and familty. Mr. and Mrs. George
Lepp of Edlson and Helch
Schickedantz were Sunday dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. James
Loren of Mt. Glead
Richard Brandt of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sieler
Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Giz of Mt.
Gilead spent Sunday evening with
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Riggs.
Gordon Williams attended the
funeral of his uncle, James Harkinson in Columbus Friday.
The Freshman class held a
party at the honne of Maxine
Flowers Saturday evening.
The AND PAY LESS

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 10

One Sunday turee years ago, Indiana state prison's chaplain, Rev. Robert Hall, preached a sermon to the convicts on "Determination."

"Anything can be accomplished," he emphasized, "if there is determination. Some day, we'll have a beautiful organ in this chapel, I don't know how. But If we are determined, we'll have it."

James D. Trees. 38-year-old

and material was meager.

But that didn't stop Trees. He plugged away at the tedious task. To control the pipe valves, 450 small magnetic colls were necessary. Jim couldn't buy them: they didn't buy them: they didn't buy them: they didn't buy them: they could be prison officials to purplished. Worth of fine copper is and material was meager.

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chapel. I don't know how. But if we are determined, we'll have it."

James D. Trees, 38-year-old convict, went up to the chaplain after the service.

"Rev. Hall," he said, "if you want a chapel organ, i'll build it."

"Do you know anything about organs." the chaplain asked.

"No str, not a thing—but i'll learn."

Jim Trees did learn.

Organ World \$7.000

Jim Trees did learn.

Organ Worth \$1.000

So well, in fact, that a pipe organ appraised at more than \$7,000 is nearing completion in the prison chapel.

Actually, the organ cost only \$100. That was because Jim's deluminating and perseverance beat down odds that were heart-breaking and, at times, seemingly insurmountable.

Jim Trees did learn.

Now, nearly at the end of the long grind, Jim said, "without Dr. Barnes. I never would have finished the task. He has donated parts of the organ I needed so badly."

In all, Burnes sent him four sets of pipes. An organ company donated another. Jim made more than 100 by hand out of wood scraps.

ing and, at times, seemingly insurmountable.

Jim had a little knowledge of music, gained from violin lessons he took years back. He knew very little about organs except that wind went in and sound came out.

He wrote to his mother and told her of his ambition. She sent him two books—"How to Build a Chamber Organ," by Milne, and "The Contemporary American Organ," by Dr. William H. Barnes.

Jim read them so many times he virtually memorized them. At the end of six months, he wrote to Barnes at Chleago, telling him what he wanted to do.

Barnes sanswered immediately and sent Jim two sets of pipes,
Encouraged by the gift, Jim went to work in earnest. He begged and borrowed scraps of material from the prison should be proported from the prison should be proported from the prison should be proported from the prison should be prison should be present forms.

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HOW TO OWN MORE

THERE'S A THRILL in driving a good bargain, whether you're buying a used cur, a radio, refrigcrator, sewing machine or washing machine. The market is full of bargains in alightly used "luxuries" for the home, that you can't afford to miss.

THE CHANCES ARE you won't have to shop very far to find just the chair, table or extra lamp you've been looking for ... at a "steal" for cash. Take advantage of after-Christmas sales to dress up your home for the New Year. A little City Loan financing on easy budget terms will help you bag the bargains and pay as you go-

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By The Assaciated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18—While
several of Ohio's best known Republicans remain undecided
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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

At what age should a child be operated on for hernia? Except in case of complications, such as strangulation, it is a wise policy to postpone operation for hernia in an infant until at least hernia in an infant until at least the age of two years. The principal reason for this is that the structures are not well enough developed to make the operation easy before that time; besides, the baby has not acquired habits of cleanliness and the likelihood of infection of the wound is considerable. As a matter of fact, on account of the development of the fissues, it would probably be well to postpone the operation even longer than that, depending upon whether the condition is troublesome to the infant.

Is liver extract of any value.

Is liver extract of any value in acne?
Marshall, of Appleton, Wis, used a boiled liver extract in the treatment of 14 cases of acne (pimples of the face) and obtained satisfactory results. It is supposed that there is a vitamin in liver, termed vitamin H and sometimes called the "skin factor," which may be responsible for these good results. The boiling of the liver extract appears to increase its potency.

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Mary Ann shrank back in the Her black eyes fisshed "Why""

"What's the Matter?"

the stairs with a said. "And, Miss Rogers, you at Adrianne.
"Where's Miss Rogers?" the stay in your room, I want to talk Sergeant asked Just as Mary Ann, It you."
When he and Dirck and I were the hall, Over her pajamas she wore her blue bathrobe. She look, look of the said work wound and aducating with

She was started at having been awakened so abruptly "What's the matter?" she asked the Sergeant.
"Get in there" He pointed to my apartment.
Next, James trotted down the stainura looking very alert iol-

stairway, looking very alert, fol-lowed by Mrs. Evans in her red coolle coat. She hesitated in my coolle coat. She hesitated in my doorway, for some reason obstously rejuctant to enter But the dog showed no such discriminastion. He gave a snappish yap at the Sergeant's Bikirs as he passed him in the doorway and immediately made himself comfortable on the couch.
When Mr. Kimball and Ishi came upstairs they were followed almost immediately by Dirck, who told Sergeant Long in a low voice

came upstairs they were followed almost immediately by Dirck, who told Sergeant Long in a low voice that the Medical Examiner had arrived And there was that peculiar quiet in the house that seems to follow a sudden death. My apartment was the largest, the Sergeant said, but it was a little difficult to seat so many people. Mr. Kimball remained standing by the fireplace, one arm resting on the mantelpiece. He looked very tired and his face and hair were the same color, a grayish white. The effect was startling Dirck and I shared the couch with James who greeted us effusively, and Mary Ann sat in the swing chair with Admanne on one arm of it. Bowing at everyone as he crossed the room, Ishi pulled the hassock over by the door to squat on. And Whitefield, arriving late and looking more nondescript than ever in a duncolored bathrobe, took the large nondescript than ever in a dun-colored bathrobe, took the large chair by the window. The Serg-eant, sitting close to the deak, now cleared his throat and, after an impressive pause, started to

"Richard MacDonald is dead." "Richard MacDonald is dead."
Heads jerked up and eyes flew
to the Sergeant, but the room was
quiet except for Mary Ann's
quiet gasp. Strangely enough,
Charies Whitefield, who up to
this time had said nothing and acknowledged no one's presence,
cried."

knowledged no one's presence, cried:

"Good heavens, Sergeant! How? Right here in the house? When did it happen?"

The Sergeant motioned him to be quiet and the man sank back in the chair, moistening his lips nervously.

"No-no-I don't believe it—not Richard." It was Mary Ann's high pitched voice. Crouched in the wing chair she looked up at the Sergeant. There were tears streaming down her face.

"Why, Miss Rogers, the Sergeant said.

"Not Richard," she repeated wildty. "It couldn't be. Why, last night.—" She stopped short.

"What about last night." The Sergeant's voice was soft, but it didn't veil the significance of his words.

"I just talked with him last night," she said sulledly.

"I just talked with him last night," she said sullenly, "Oh!" The Sergeant's eyes were

chair, staring at him. "I can't-it

pagamas.

Her black eyes fisshed "Why"
"I want to talk to you" He
walked up a few steps. "And Miss
Rogers, too, right away."
He shouted up the stairwar for
Mrs. Evans and Charles Whitefield. And in a moment Mrs. Evans came down from the attic and
peered over the banister, looking
a little funnier than ever in a
long-sleeved mightdress and har
curlers, all relies of the gay Nineties.
Seeing the Sergeant on the
staits she said in a 'oud voice,
"Another one dead, I suppose,
Well, one more night in this house
will be the death of me Police or
no police, I'm moving. That mai
Kimbail will strangle every one
of us What do you want?"
"Get down here," the Sergeant
bellowed, "And you wont move
until I say so. I want everyone to
come to Miss Howarth's room immediately. You, too, Whitfelied
Mr, Whitefield has come out
into the hall and was hanging
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Mr. Whitefield has come out into the hall and was hanging over the railing curiously Mrs. Evans padded back to the third floor stairway. I wondered what he meant when she said, "Another one dead, I suppose" Did she know about Richard's death?"

Perhaps, I thought, the's just been having another seance with her husband Her insistence that Mr Kimball was a murderer was nerie wracking. Was there any thing she really knew, or was she just a queer old woman."

Adrianne Wells followed the Sergeant down the hall to my room. She hadn't changed from her pajamas; she'd just added a bright yellow topcoat and a pair of black satin mules irinmed in white maribou. The effect wis theatrical and certainly starding. When Norton came up the stairway to speak to the Sergeant staid.

Norton's mouth snapped shut "There are no footprints," he mumbled "OK. Stay outside the foor, "What's the Matter?"

"What's the Matter?"

and paid scant attention to the perfunctory replies to his ques-tions. And when Sarah poked her head in the door, her pale eyes tions. And when Saran powed her head in the door, her pale eyes popping, he told her to get on with her work.

"The rest of you may leave," he said. "And, Miss Rogers, you stay in your room. I want to talk to you."

Blood Runs Cold

By

Ann Demorest

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Japanese-occupied areas and Shanghai. 7.—A possibility that Japan may have some earmarked gold on deposit with the federal reserve bank, which is sold to the treasury, as needed, at \$33 per ounce. Such information is secret.

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8 — Inpan's resources and investments in the United States, which might be sold to pay for purchases here. The federal reserve bank has no separate statistics for Jupan but includes it in the "Far East and other counties." That category includes China, the Phillippines, India, Australin, New Zeuland, Dutch East Indies, and Africa, who have total resources here estimated at \$1,290,000,000.

Share Believed Small.

Share Believed Small, In view of Japan's extremely heavy investments in China and Manchukuo and its own requirements for industrial expansion, economists do not believe that Japan's share of those resources is very large.

Japan's need of raw materials continues dally and, in view of the predicted approaching exhaustion of its gold reserves, economists here are pendering on how it will obtain the products neces-sary for Industry, foreign trade and the war in China, whether or not congress imposes an em-bargo

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appoint a new election board member in each county. Griffith, who usually follow Griffith, who usually follows executive committee recommendations in such appointments, told Farl H. Hanefeld, central group chairman, that two factions in each county had recommended candidates.

Guffith listed them as Cuyaloga-Lockwood Thompson backed by Burr W. Gongwer, and Dan W. Duffy supported by Ray T. Miller; Trumbull — Herbert L. Fisher indorsed by W B Kijnat-rick, and Mrs Margaret O'Nell, recommended by the LeRoy Marceau group.

Espyville News

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ESPYVILLE—Rev, John Miller of Congress visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bombarger. Mrs. Naomi Beckley and sen Francis of Marion spent Monday with Mrs. C. J. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shuck and sons, Mrs. Joe Hater and daughter, and Wayne Coulson and children attended the funeral of Harry Hafer of Kenton, Wednesday. Rev and Mrs. C. W. Finch of Marion were Monday callers at home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burris.

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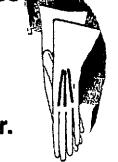
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near future, officers of the United
States civil service commission
have announced. No date has
been set for the examination.
Feb 23 has been set by the
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of age.

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First of three stereopticon lectures will be given Sunday night at 7:30 at the Methodist church in Prospect The first will be on "Building Together a More Christian World Through Home and Church," the second, to be delivered Feb. 25, will be on "The Church—Keeping Up with the Bensons," and the third, on March 3, will be on "Family Religion."

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—A survey of Japan's financial and economic structure—after the strain of 32 months of war in China—indicates the Japanes of 100,000 and its central bank still reports currency reserves of \$184, with a pan has alipped more than \$78, 100,000 and its central bank still reports currency reserves of \$184, with a pan's domestic economic and financial troubles are increasing daily, 15 ex—port trade is port
cochamstion of its gold reserve is approaching, with meager opportunities to replanish its war chest under existing world conditions.

I mposition of an embarge on materials nor of an embarge on materials normally purchased in Llayd Lehrhas the United States such as cotton, scrap fron, steel, off, copper and wood pulp would accelerate the critical economic period abead for span. Japanese purchases here in 1939 were more than \$200,000.

Japan has paid for its American purchases by shipping gold bars valued at \$579,330,000 since the outbreak of the undeclared Sino-Japanese war and, in view of Japan's known gold reserves, of the undeclared Sino-Japanese war and, in view of Japan's known gold reserves of the undeclared Sino-Japanese war and, in view of Japan's known gold reserves, of the undeclared Sino-Japanese war and, in view of Japan's known gold reserves, and the United States (including Hawaii and the Philipping services and tourists.

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The man, who had been given precision to sleep in the jail a reck sto Wednesday night, was failed dead the following day by Manhal Ed Fetter. Death was

LIVE WORMS INSIDE MY CHILD?

TWO MOTORISTS FINED

A German has invented a camera to be mounted on a sporting riffe, pressing the trigger of the latter taking a photograph of an animal being shot.

FOR BAD COUGHS DUE TO COLDS 69"

PLAN BURIAL OF MAN due to natural causes, probably a heart attack, County Coroner M. F. Axthelm reported.

Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor of Salem Evengelical and Reformed church and chaplain of the Martion county home, will conduce services at the Drake funeral home. Burial will be made in Prospect cemetery.

Crashes Into Pole. Crashes Into Pole. Prospect cemetery.

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MARION GIVEN PAROLES

To make the prospect jail, and the prospect jail,

WO MOTORISTS FINED
IN MORROW CO. COURTS
Two motorists were arrested and to live, it was recorded.

believed to have suffered internal injuries and is not expected to live, it was reported by the lamper patrolmen T. B. Morgan and David Weissert of the Marion substation of the state highway patrol on Morrow county roads yesterday afternoon about 330.

John D. McLeod, 44, of Mansfield pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Aliga of Cardington. He was stopped on Route 42 south of Cardington after traveling between \$0 and \$2 miles an hour, patrolmen said. The road was slippery in spots and traffic was heavy for the time of day. Felix Luden, 48, of Shelby pleaded guilty before Mayor James Bennett of Mt. Glead and was fined \$55 and costs on a charge of fined \$55 and costs

202 Franconia avenue are parents of a daughter born at City hospital this morning.

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

to appear in municipal court this morning.

a district conference at Bucyrus
Feb. 25 and to go to Mt. Vernon
March 3 to compete in the district
ritualistic contest. Members of the
Eliks Women's club also are invited to attend both meetings.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Joyce Marie, was
born this morning to Mr. and Mrs.
LeRoy Bower of the Cardington
road.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Burnett of
262 Franconia avenue are parents

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Morral News

MORRAL-Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ird Powell and daughter of ford Powell and daughter of Delaware spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Cochran, south of here

and Mrs. George Cochient, about of here,
Mr. and Mrs. Max Mouser of Upper Sandusky welle Thursday guests of Mrs. May Parker.
Mr. and Mrs. Nisi Louthan and family of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mount.

Mrs. V. J. Baker of Marion is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

daugner, Mr. and Mrs. Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reece aitended the farmers' institute at Pharisburg Thursday, Mrs. Reece served as judge of the exhibits.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gelbrugh and son Kelth visited Sunday with the former's mother and brother. Mrs. Lena Gelbrugh and Paul Gelbrugh of near Wyandot.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Oswald at Marion.

Marion.

Miss Bonnie Cook of Marion returned to her home last week after spending several weeks at the Andrew Herbert home here.

Mrs. Harold Schaber of LaRua spent Tuesday with her sunt, Mrs. Wesley Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Patchett of Marseilles were Sunday guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Camp-

bell.
Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker of Marion visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duckworth east

and Mrs. J. B. Duckworth coast of here. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Powell and son of Delaware visited Mr. and Mrs. George Cochran Saturday.

CHARITY BEQUEST UPHELD

By The Assertated Proces By The Assectated French By The Luther Home of Mercy at Williston, O., will receive the \$45,-218 cesate of the late Mrs. Julia F. White, of suburban Sawickley, under a decision of Judge Thomas P. Trimble, He ruled against a six-P. Trimble. He ruled against a sister, two brothers-in-law, a sisterin-law, six nephews, a niece and
a grandnisce who claimed the estate under interstate laws. Judge
Trimble seid diversion of the fund
from charitable use would not
be in accord with Mrs. White's
instructions.

GET GASOLINE TAX

Marion city, county and other subdivisions today shared in the distribution of \$2,838,381 from the gasoline excise fund. Marion city's share is \$8,875, each county's share is \$10,000 and each township's portion is \$400, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson reported to The Associated Press.

A driving juckst for meterists has been invented having the word "Step" sutlined in red reflectors on the left sleevs to signal following drivers.

BROOKS



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Funeral of Mrs. Elvins C.
Ridenour, widow of Rev. William
E. Ridenour, a Methodis: minister,
was conducted today at 2 p. m. si
the home of her son, Arthur E.
Ridenour of south of Marion, Burial was made in Marion cemetery.
Mrs. Ridenour died Tueeday at her
son's home.

CASMEWS SATURDAY
W Hot and delicious—22c lb.
Sabback Nut Shop. So. Main.—Ad.
TRUCKERS ARRESTED
Two Cincinnati truck drivers.
Joseph Daze, 30, and John Teet.
30, were arrested by State Patrolmen T. B. Morgan and W. C. Cormen T. B. Morgan and W. C. Corcascows to minners.

IN STATE MEET

Marion ferminine teams entered in the state women's bowling to the state women's bowling t

Verlin Haines of \$17 Duluth avenue, who was injured when his car was hit by a train several weeks ago at Nevada, suffered a relapse, and is confined to his home, it was reported by the lamily today. He was in the Bucyrus City hospital and had recovered sufficiently to be brought to his home here a week ago last Saturday.

Marriage licenses were granted in probate court yesterday to Bertice. C. Smith, farmer, and Lorentz Becker, both of Prospect; to Harry Kline, contractor, and Carrie Patterson, both of Prospect.

Divorce Action

Petition (fled-by Geneva Holcomb against Robert Holcomb; grounds, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Homer E Johnson, asks divorce, injunction to restrain plaintiff from molesting her or encumbering real estate pending action and custody of and support for minor child.

FAVORITE BEERS Helleman's Old Style f.ager, Pabst. Old Dutch, Berghoff. Central Ohio Distr. Co.—Ad.

TWO DIE IN CRASH

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 16 — perer, 39, a triend of Collins, county line yesterday. Collins was no successful accident killed lamily. His skidding automobile a car shop foreman for the New co J. Collins, 60, of suburban crashed into a loaded automobile over Central reliroad. MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET STORE

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PRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1940

Faith in Fishing

NTIMATIONS of something more serious afoot than fishing have grown out of unusual secreey surrounding President Roosevell's vacation at sea. It is hinted that the sea-going chief executive may be intending to mix business with pleasure-perhaps an inspection of the neutrality patrol.

This is a blow to national faith in fishing as presidential recreation. Throughout Mr. Roosevelt's years in the White House, his countrymen have been tickled pink at his fishing expeditions. They have made no complaint about his fondness for cruisers as fishing boats. They have assumed that anything which took mind of the overworked occupant of the White House off weighty problems was worth whatever it cost.

By way of reciprocity, Mr. Roosevelt has sent back reports of what he was catching, what he hoped to catch, what he had caught—and an occasional picture. Everything has been in the open. It has been a congenial arrangementhard on the fish, but easy on everybody else. A sudden retreat into secrecy and inviterious whisperings spoils it all. Perhaps it has some bearing on the third term question. Suspicions have been aroused,

Lost in the Digits

THERE is danger that a government which counts in billions while its people count in bundreds will sail out of mental range, like a star a million light miles from earth.

Eyldence to this effect cropped up in President Roosevelt's protest against a cut in a navat appropriations bill carrying the astronomical figure of \$966,772,878. Even in rubber dollars, that's a billion smackers to all intents and purposes.

Consequently, when congress votes to lop off \$111,690,000, which would be a sizeable chunk of money under ordinary circumstances, no one turns a hair, except the navyltes. A few hundred thousand light years, or a few million dollars in the budget one way or another amount to little more than hair-splitting. If the navy can't defend the country with less than \$900,000,000, it probably couldn't turn the trick with more.

Russia's Lopsided Advantage MASS attacks on the Mannerhelm line by

Russia's hordes of soldlers ultimately must bring victory, barring some unforescen change in the sharacter of the war. More than bravery and skill are needed to turn back the current

Soylet numbers can wear out the defending Finns, not because the red army is better but simply because it is larger, Soviet militarism, like that of the czara, does not value life. It can sacrifice thousands to the opposition's hundreds,

In the World war, Russia sustained the heaviest casualties of any belligerent-1,709,000 dead, 4,959,000 wounded, 2,500,000 taken prisoner or reported missing, a casualty total of 9,150,000. In splic of this, Russia was not an effectual World was combalant.

Total casualties of France, in contrast, were only 6,160,000, including 1,357,800 dead and 4,266,000 wounded—and France was the country most deeply involved in the war's destructive

Finns report the Mannerheim line is being held despite the enemy's willingness to spend manpower in wave after wave of assault. On the western front, with two lines of fortifications, instead of one, to consider, the generals' reasons for sticking to defense are made plainer by recent events in Finland, Only Russian generats have the privilege of slaughtering 10 of their own men to kill one enemy. The dictatorship of the proletariat seems to be about where it was 25 years ago as far as Ivan in the ranks

International Lawlessness

LATEST footnote in the textbook of international lawlessness, which puzzles Americans every time Europe goes to war, is Germany's threat to evercise its "theoretical right" to sink neutral thips enroute to enemy ports and contraband bases.

This means that if the dillgent British impound an American vessel to search for contraband (which is anything the British need and do not want Germany to get) the no less diligent Germans will feel free to sink the American vessel. At that, it isn't stretching international inwicesness any further than Great Biltain stretches it by its far-flung organization for contraband control. Germany, being unable to carry on shipping against the British blockade, has no choice but to destroy what Great Britain, more fortunately situated, seizes, When Europe goes to war the only law is expediency. The United States learned that the last time and abandoned freedom of the seas to stay out of trouble this time. It now begins to be plain that the only way to stay out of trouble would be a seawall 100 feet high and 100 feet wide from Iceland to Antarctica-and even that would be open to doubt.

CLEARLY EVIDENT

sensosii RAHCHIVENOO 😘

Style expert says men prefer black as wo-men's wear. Why not? The women keep the men in the red.—Jersey Journal.

News Behind the News

Most Logical Time for Hitler To Launch Air Attack Against England Believed Near.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 — The golden moment for Hitler to cat his blitckrieg thunderboit at England is coming. Fog which tells the British life-line ports with impenetrable mists will begin breaking up about March 1. Good flying weather can generally be denoeded mone the wood flying weather can generally be depended upon after Mirch 31.
Each ticking second of time, however, lessens Germany's chance of success. Hitler's air "superiority" was at a peak

was at a peak three months ago, it will de-cline constantly as the Improve improve their
air defenses and
accelerate their
plane output.
So Hitier must
strike quickly if

at all.

Der daring Paul Mallon fuchrer will probably not dare this one. If he does he is likely to expose to the German people the growing apparent binness of growing apparent Uninness of myth of his dominant air

the myth of his dominant air stiergth.

His claim is based on his mass production of Messerschmidt pursuit planes. It is not known outside—but the British know it—that he stopped production of Messerschmidts in all except five factories last April. His mass production system was turned then to the production of these heavy four-motored bombers which have proved only moderately successful. Lately he has switched production again to the light two-motored lilnkle bombers ing attack plane which is yet untried but for which no great hopes are held.

His vast volume of Messer-

hopes are held.

His vast volume of Messerschmidts was produced from one to two years ago, and all are now practically obsolete for his own land defenses and utterly worthless for attack use against Britain. They have Insufficient range to accompany the bombers to the British coast and are even being outflown dally on land by the British Lockheeds, Vulices, Hells, and Spliffres and the American Cuttiss-linaws thown by the French.

No Attacks on Bases

Hitler's bombing experiments

Hitler's bombing experiments so far have proved effective against ships in the North Sea, but not on commercial and naval

but not on commercial and navationses. Anti-interacti gues on ships are not as efficient as land batteries. While he has chased the British feet out of the North Sea, he has had no experience to encourage him to believe that the can carry that method of warfare to British shores successfully. Russian-Persian Front

The flaming threat of an out-break on the south Russian-Per-sian front is traceable to the in-side unpublished information

reaching the Allies that the Reds have massed three divisions—25,-000 men—there. The Allies are ready for them,

and perhaps ready to go after them.

and perhaps ready to go after them.

It is not generally known to the public, but the Turks, Persians and Syrians have lately completed a new railroad which rons up from the British-French encampments in Syria and Egypt to the prespective front. The line starts in Syria winds north through Turkey straight up behind the Russian border to Tabriz, then turns south to Teneran. It means the Allies can feed the weight of their new Syrian-Egyptian concentration in to back up the Turks who have the best army in southeastern Europe and can get to the front as fast as the Russians.

Hitter Eyes Rumania

Hitler Eyes Rumania Bold familiar signs Hitler has siways used in preparing new conquests are appearing in the

The Hungarian press, frequent-The Hungarian press, frequently suspected of being wired to Hitler's thumb as a ventriloquist's dummy, has started a campaign against Rumania. Their demands for return of territory lost in the last war have been followed by suspicious atrocity stories charging the Rumanians with persecution of Magyar minorities — the same old stuff. same old stuff,

Balkane.

same old stuff.

If littler is building up his usual excuses to seize Rumanian oil and wheat, the Allies will have difficulty stopping him. The Rumanian army is better than Hitler met in Poland, but the British and French are three weeks away. The Australian and New Zealand forces which have now arrived at Suez could get their first troops on the ground in 10 days, a subon the ground in 10 days, a sub-stantial force in three weeks and mechanized units within a month. Every Inside military check in-dicates the Rumanians might be able to hold off the Germans and able to hold off the Germans and Hungarians on their Carpathian mountain pass defense line for that length of time, unless they were pinched from the other side by the Russians. If a Balkan front is opened the Allies will front is opened the Allies will have to maintain an extensive line if minitions and food supplies.

Meet Likely More

Most Likely Move
Of all these possibilities confronting Hiler, the Balkan attack
seems to offer the best chances
of immediate gain and ultimate
success. The danger there is itally's threat to join the Allies if
the Balkans are disturbed. It may
be necessary, therefore, for Hiller
to purchase Italian sequiescence
us well as Russian cooperation for as well as Russian cooperation for such a move. These prerequisites have not yet been fulfilled as far as anyone here knows.

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Westerners Peeved

Democrats in That Area Organize for "Recognition."

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The primary preve of the organization of Democrats of the 10 western states is non-recognition. They claim the Administration has forgotien them. The forgotien man, they say, is somewhere out west between the Colorado-Nebraska frontier and the Pacific ocean.

cean.
By forming a they hope to open the Demo-cratic material cratic national convention in Chicago with 130 dele With benin i

influence behind them, they figure Preston Grover they can get more recognilion for the western states than they have heretofore received.

Here is a sample of their complaint on the non-recognition matter: Of the 10 members of the cabinet, five are from New York. Not one of the others is from far enough west.

There isn't a western member of the Supreme Court. The west has treed to wazard one member into that august body ever sine Justices Van DeVanter of Wyoming and Sutherland of Ulah

oming and Sutherland of Ulah retired. No luck.

Wheeler In Favor

Wheeler In Favor
We talked to one of the senior
members of the westerners. He
said the west had been sucked
on to too many bemocratic bandwagens. Western states have
sent delegations to the convention already pledged to this or
that condidate. Without any voles
to trace, they got no recognition.
Moreover, as individual states
they could get nothing because
no one western state has enough
votes to make a dent.
California is not included in the

California is not included in the pleture. They can't seem to find anybody there who can speak for all the Democrats. California Democracy, from an organization standpoint, is in a mess. While their complaints of non-

While their companies, recognition can be backed up by recognition can be backed up by more concrete examples, the thing about which the westerners protest most is the trade agreements program. The Rocky Mountain area complains that its interests—livestock, farm products, wool, timber, mining—are being sold across the ocean for the benefit of states with bigger domestic interests to project.

Their chief trouble is they don't know exactly the man to get behind as a presidential candidate. Their present plan, as lievest thou this?—John 11:26.

outlined to us, is to have dele-gations uninstructed but ready to vote for one outstanding canvote for one outstanding can-didate after they have dickered

didate after they have dickered for dividends.

Many would not feel hurt if their manipulations put them behind Senitor Wheeler of Moniana. He has a heap of support out there. Westerners claim he took on Presidential stature with his management of the fights against the supreme court and the his management of the lights against the supreme court and the reorganization bills. A lot of western business people began inquiring about him. Most painful to some of them was his recent appearance at the C.I.O. convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Hull Unpopular

Say what you will, a lot of practiced politicians believe that a candidate who gets the C.I.O. indorsement might as well be kissed by a cobra. Wheeler doesn't have II, but he has a semblance of John L. Lewis approval. That hurts. Wheeler has been the boy-hero of western A.F.I. organizations for many years, but they have cooled these past few weeks.

weeks.

A nestern party official took a poll of sentiment of his state's county leaders. He said 60 per cent of them were against a third term and thought the general sentiment was that way. But they told him 80 per cent of the Demonstration and the for Rosenett. ocrats would vote for Roosevelt if he were nominated, regardless of the third term.

of the third term.

Next in line of preference stood Garner and Wheeler. Because of the trade agreements program, Hull was low. McNutt had what he called "a trace" of support.

he called "a trace" of support.
Our informant said that if somebody at the Chiengo convention
gets up and moves for the nomination of Rockevelt for a third
term, pledges and plans will be
smothered in the stampede. That
estimate, he said, covered not only
his own state, but all the western
states. He thought it would stand
good for the whole country. He
hoped it wouldn't happen

The World War 25 Years Ago

FEB. 16, 1913.

By United Press

Germany, in note to United
States, refused to abandon submarine werfare,
British planes raided Osiend,
Ghistelles and Zeebrugge,
Austrians recaptured Kolomes

from Russians, Daily Bible Thought



ARE MORE THAN 20,000 DIFFERENT KINDS OF JOBS-

though all two-term presidents have been urged to use it.

There must be a reason for this, and it is plain enough what

the reason is. A president who conclusively renounced a third term, without selecting his suc-

cessor, would precipitate a strug-gle for the succession among his followers in his own party, even in his own cabinet. This would

paralyze his influence. It would mean that in the last year of his

nean that in the last year of in-second term, his political power would disintegrate. He could neither insuite the continuation of his policies, which every president must desire, nor successfully round out his lerm of office.

That, I think, is why no president finally renounces a third term except by selecting his suc-

cessor.

Thus there is no way of smoking out Mr. Roosevelt until he is committed definitely to some particular man who is to succeed him. Without this no one will believe him, neither his opponents nor his ardent supporters. As iong as the succession is open, a man can always be drafted regardless of what he says. And until his successor is chosen, no president will, without abdicating his influence, make so definite a pledge that it is impossible to draft him. He will not make such a pledge either because he would like to be drafted or, he will not make it because he wants at the very least to hold his power until he retires, and to have the deciding voice in naming his successor.

For these reasons the answer to the

Buys His Own

By The Associated Press

Today and Tomorrow

Third Term Question Believed Likely To Hang Fire Until Democratic Convention Votes.

SOME WITH ONLY ONE MAN EMPLOYED IN EACH

By WALTER LIPPMANN

A Democratic party is bound to revolve around the question of Mr. Rooseveit's attitude toward a third term. I have met no one who knows what his attitude is but the chances the chances are ten to one, I should suppose, that Mr. Roosevelt has not finally made up his mind. And for reasons which, WOR

now at least, seem compelling, it is improbable that his position will be scitled will be settled finally until the vention is ready to vote.

to vote.

It is correct.
It is correct.
I believe, to say that the question of a third term has been a practical issue only four times in a hundred years, that is since Andrew Jackson. All the presidents from Van Buren to Buchanan had only one term each. Lincoln was assassinated near the beginning of his second term. Among was assassinated near the begin-ning of his second term. Among his successors only Grant was seriously in the running for a third term, and he, of course, failed. But in our own time there have been three presidents who have had a good chance to obtain

a third nomination. They were Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge; and now there is Frank-lin D. Roosevelt.

The cases of T. R. and of Coolidge throw some light on the research discussion. present discussion. The first Roosevelt made the renunciation which the second Roosevelt is now being asked to make. Did people believe that the renuncla-tion was final and conclusive? They did believe it. Why did they did occave it. Why did they believe it? Because Theodore Roosevelt not only renounced the nomination for himself but picked his successor, namely William Howard Taft, and actively organized the convention for Taft.

Coolidge's Case

Now consider the case of Coolidge. He also renounced a third term, though in language so cryptic that no one was ever quite certain what the statement meant. As a matter of fact, it is now known that while Coolidge did not choose to run for a third term he hoped to be drafted, and when he wasn't. Coolidge, unlike Theodore Rooseveli, never gave his active support to his successor. That is why Mr. Hoover's managers nearly had a nervous breakdown worrying over the danger of a stampede to draft Coolidge.

These two examples are the

worrying over the danger of a stampede to draft Coolidge.

These two examples are the only two practical examples we have in our time. They seem to show that when a president is popular at the end of his second ferm, the only conclusive way to renounce a third term is for him to pick his successor and then to supply him with a majority of pledeed delegates. I wonder whether there is any other practical way of settling the question conclusively until the President has come to some definite agreement with his party on the choice of his successor. Is this not what settled the question of a successor. Is this not what settled the question in the case of Jefferson who selected his Secretary of State Madison, and of Jackson who selected Van Buren, and of Theodore Rooseviti, who selected Tatt? I know that there is supposed to be a verbal formula which would settle the matter: the President is to say in the language of Gen. Sherman that if nominated, he will not accept; if elected, he will not serve. But that was said by a man who did not wish to be president, even for one term, not by a man who did not wish to be president, even for one term, not by a man who did not wish to be president, even for one term, not by a man who did not wish to be president, wo president who was being considered for a third term. No president has ever used the formula

From News of Other Years TEN YEARS AGO.

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, Feb 16, 1930
Orville H. Futton, 26, one of the owners of the Cedar Lawn dairy near Kenton, and one of the founders of the recently dedicated Cedar Lawn airport, died in Antonio hospital at Kenton.

Methodist Bishop Edgar Blake of Indianapolis spoke at Wesley M. E. church in the morning service and at Epworth church in the evening.

The home of E. J. Knauss on Charles street was damaged by fire.

fire.

Frank D. Bain camp, United Spanish War Veterans, held annual memorial services at Kenton with the Rev. A. Henry Gullano, pastor of the First Baptist church, as speaker.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

TWENTY TEARS AGO.

It was Monday, Feb. 18, 1920.
Ohto was in the grip of the coldiest weather of the winter up to this time. Transportation was badly crippled by snowdrifts throughout the state. The low point in Marion was one degree

below zero.

Mrs. E. M. Helbig of Atlanta,
Ga., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs.
George Krause of South State

Miss Neva Inskeep of Pleasant street returned home from a visit with friends in Wooster and Elyria.
The third death within ap-

The third death within approximately a week resulting from influenza and penumonia occurred in the family of Jacob Pfleider near Green Camp when his daughter Florence, 8, passed away. The first to die had been his wife and the second his eldest daughter Anna.

The board of education voted salary bonuses amounting to approximately \$15,000 to high and grade school teachers who had been in the leaching service prior to Jan. 1, 1920.

Clinence E. Knoch, 33, died at his home on South State street following a week's illness of influenza. He was associated with his father and brother in a freight transfer business here.

naming his successor. For these reasons the answer to the third term riddle is not to be found in the secret recesses of Mr. Roosevelt's mind but in the political condition of the Democratle party. If, as now appears to be the fact, there is not as yet an obvious successor who can muster the full Democratic voting strength, then Mr. Roosevelt will continue to be a potential candidate. Youth Barred

Hr The Associated Press
PORTALES, N. M. — Portales
has a whittlers' bench with a sign
over it that reads: "If you are
under 50 years of age don't sit
here."

LEBANON, O.—Nig, an intelligent dog owned by Ab Lewis here, again this year secured his own license, Nig, carrying a \$1 bill in his mouth, for several years Anecdotes of Ohio Reured cattlemen, merchants and pioneers are among its steady patrons and when winter becomes By GILBERT F. DODDS A pioneer in restocking Ohio water with food fish was John H. Klippart, who susgested such a movement some 70 years ago. Klippart was an agricultural writer and as secretary of the Ohio state board of agricultural for nearly 20 years. During this period he received many assignments, among them bed, state commissioner to Massachusetts to reprion cattle. In 1865 he was sent abroad to study the European institutions for teaching practical and technical agriculture and to observe spreams of agricultural practice in Europe and Great Britain. By GILBERT F. DODDS has taken his turn in line at the county auditor's window, too blustery the bench is removed to a hut.



"Oh, I don't know. How much have you got?

By DAMON RUNYON

Gene Tunney Fills Our Heart Was

Remorse: We Were Blind to H 5

Ability as a Youngster.

GENE TUNNEY confirms our estimate of the assumed that the most intelligent fighter who are laced on boxing gloves.

Tunney says in a magazine article critime is ship is a state of mind. That, we think, a tractic lit was never better demonstrated than by the heavyweight championship of the world from Jack Demonse.

neavyweight championship of:
the world from Jack Dempoey.
When we look back on Tuncney's fighting career we marvel that we did not see him in
his youth as a coming champion. Perhaps we were blinded
by the brilliance of Dempsey.
We eastly forgave Tuncom

We easily forgave Tunney for licking Dempsey, because he did it with such neatness. But we never forgave ourself for not seeing Tunney sooner and hopping aboard his band den Tunney prided ourself on spotting oncoming champer before anyone else and asserting rights of as covery, but that time we were asleep at the synich.

switch,

Only the late Bill McGeehan, who had be great fondness for the light game in general was on the job, possibly because in had a more discerning eye for a championan pert than any of the rest of us. He had a genuine liking for young Tunney, who had been soldier the same as Bill. He cottoned to General was tub-thumping for him as a fundament

were dismissing Tunney as a Fancy Dan. THAT was the main reason why we we slow in opening our eyes to Tunney, were sore because we had not seen him i

and was tub-thumping for him as a fun champion while all the other sports with

were sore because we had not seen him fix it was one of the most grievous errors of or sports writing career. We realized afterwar that he had the one thing we usually loose for in potential champions, complete confidera in himself and his future.

He had that state of mind which he say i championship. He was young, slim, handsom, and had no bad habits. He had a straight clear gaze. He talked quietly of his belief that is could beat Dempsey. His single-mindedness e purpose in that one detail should have upper us off. We should have observed him only a see if he could take a punch and then run or into the streets ahead of Bill McGeehan preclaiming the appearance of a coming champion on the horizon.

Before Tunney, we called the turn on Demi Betore Tunney, we called the turn on Dempsey and before Dempsey we had Jess Williad as right as rain. After missing out on Tunney, we negged Schmeling. Yet of them all, Tunary had the strongest phychological case. We quiet hooked onto his coat-tails before the second fight with Dempsey, but we always had at embarrassed feeling that we were just stalling a tow.

AS WE have said before in this column to drama of Tunney's career is still too coa to the present generation for us to see the ha spots. Years from now it will be a terrific tax

to the present generation for us to see the high spots. Years from now it will be a terrific tage this story of the man who walked alone means are seen and the company of the finest people.

In his article Tunney relates that he spotted a millionalre in 20 rounds of boxing, the relired to private life and the company of the finest people.

In his article Tunney relates that he spotted a weakness in Dempsey's defense the dip Dempsey fought Georges Carpentier of Franch He saw Carpentier nail Dempsey with a streptinght that was aimed at Dempsey's jaw by landed a triffle high—on the cheekbone. He say the mighty Dempsey stagger. The then obstain Tunney, fighting in a preliminary that say day, said to himself that was the punch will which he would eventually beat Dempsey. It was. We remember it well, it probable hut us more than it did Dempsey, When he was training for the first Dempsey fight, Tenney, who was accounted strictly a boxer and a light hitter, secretly practiced a straight ngt inside a left hook, Dempsey's favorthe bles, while giving the impression that he was guit to rely on his speed and boxing.

He let Dempsey rush him twice, merely moring away on the defensive, but the third had Dempsey came on, Tunney stepped in with right hand inside Dempsey's sweeping hock Like Carpentier's blow, the punch was too high but dazed Dempsey and probably decided it battle, Tunney thinks it did, He ought to keep

but dazed Dempsey and probably decided to battle. Tunney thinks it did. He ought to know

WE LIKE to read anything Tunney write about his ring experiences, because he does the writing himself. At least he did. Maybe & the writing himself, At least he did. Maybe was acquired a ghost writer, but we doubt it Tunney is too critical of others to trust hiliterary career to anyone else. He writes well He is an excellent talker. He is always we groomed, has plenty of poise, and has become a business executive of ability.

We do not think we would again overlock! Tunney if we encountered one. But let us to you something about that. The Tunneys comalong only once in a lifetime. That is also true of the Dempseys, in case you are looking for! Dempseys.

Dempsey. (Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, In^e)

Great Britain.

Because of his advocacy of supplying feld in Ohio waters he was appointed state feld commissioner in 1873.

Governor Remembers a Friend

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By The Associated Press

MT. STERLING, Ky.—John Petro, local for taurateur who befriended Senator A. B. Crantiler white the latter was in college, is the prostest man in Mt. Sterling.

One of the last official acts of Chard'er alice he resigned the governorship of Ker Locy I become U. S. senator was to appoint Petro I borgadier-general on the governor's staff.

Back in 1914, while Petro, a nature of Greet had a restaurant in Lexington, Chand'er enters the University of Kentucky without much the University of Kentucky without manay. Petro gave the youth plenty to eat the cause I liked him and thought he was a mat fellow."

The commission of brigadier-general was the only one of its kind conferred by Chandler what he was governor.

Take Care About Changing Them

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY—Here are several pieces of currency the FBI says you shouldn't acre without checking the FBI:

Bills numbered b-00000671a; b-0000013

a-00017618a and a-00032784-a.

The first is a \$10,000 bill; the second is the same but the other two are only for \$1,000.

me man was Now Strape RABBAINE &CO

MOST SUSTAINED LAND ATTACK SEEN IN EUROPE

SINCE 1918... REDS DENT MANNENEM FORTIFICATIONS

Partial Russian success in the

Partial fitisian success in the despersic Red drive on the Karcilan isthmus was conceded by Finnish army leaders, but their communique insisted oply "a few foremost positions" had

(Continued from Page One)

from one subdivision to another, ne must have been self-support-ng in the new subdivision for at east 90 days.

Responsibilities of Relatives.

FINLAND

ish coast defense battery.

Helping Resident of County Expires at Age of 73.

is at the Schaffnerp. m. Rev. J. A. Car-of Forest Lawn Preschurch will officiate and the made in the Pleas-

CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One) ab \$600,880 was in payments subscriptions to the special

To Choose City To Choose City
Hamilton said the committee
Let a balance of \$9,283 on hand
at the close of business Feb. 15.
Choice of a convention city apcared to the between Chicago.
Erredy selected by the Demotrass, and Philadelphia.

Sen. Taft Feted

G. O. P. Leaders y G. O. P. Leaders

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Presestally-minded Senator Robert

Tait (R-Ohlo) and Mrs. Tait

tendoard the speaking platform

a night to indulge in some

er-the-coffee-curs campaigng which was a social prejude

today's meeting of the Repub
rational committee.

national committee, their honor, Mrs. Katharine nedy Brown of Dayton, na-l committee member from arranged a reception last Other Republican aspirants for

Other Republican aspirants for nonliation were feted or beld en house a few hours earlier, use included a party in honor Frank Gannett of Rochester, Y. publisher; another arnged by associates of District theory Thomas E. Dewey of the York, who was not in Washgori and an open house at the tartment of Senator Arthur H. andenberg of Michigan, and S. Vandenberg. Senator Vandenberg sent rests to Mrs. Brown. A cold presided him from attending the repoint for the Tafts, Mrs. Vandenberg said.

Brown planned the opportunity Republican leaders really to acquainted with Ohio's can-ite for president." Those who nded included John Hollister. Inclunati, the David Ingali. Nicholas worth, wife of the late ter; Glenn Frank, Katharine on, writer; Mary L. Forrest, chairman of the 'Ohio Recan organization; F. F. art of Massillon, Ohio's other nal committee member; Dolaism: and Republican mem-

i Republican mem-house and senate,

officials said previous en-only prevented their at-

national committee members ed to select a time and for the party's convention, forecast a Republican vic-

Ohio this year presents its t lavorable status with respect Republican victory that I ever observed," he said. It is confident of her son's nation for the presidency was Helen Taft, widow of for-President William Howard

running for president think he is sure to be led." said the senator's as she arrived at Honolulu the steamship Kungsholm.

THREE INJURED

(Continued from Page One) treated at the City hos-

Vis Verdan Fox, 40, of 388 Verdan Fox, 40, of 388 min street suffered severe in Contusion of the right liber and minor scratches in the cor she was driving color with a car driven by Frank for. It of 1173 East Center is resterday morning.

The Fox was westbound on a street and the Huber car some south on Prospect the Mass Fox was taken to

st street and the Hungerian South on Prospect South on Prospect to Miss Fox was taken to be spital in another cer. Her mobile was struck at the right then skidded into

her of the other car was not ed police reported. Miss Fox lemoved to her home yes-

The cars were slightly damaged yes John Ellison Jr., 19, of the parked car Sharpless court at 11:15 a. m. Person, F. L. Cramer of Richard oaned the parked auto.

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The court Sandusky was dament and the same sharp when it skidded into the same of a truck which had been on North Main street at the street for a stop light.

The Mank, 40, of Columbus was the truck driver.

ICCIDENT IS FATAL New Army in East SEN. CLARK PUSHES 10 S. B. KEMMERER Recalls Tragedy of World War Battle

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The Anglo-French concentration

of great armies in the Near East B. Kemmerer, 75, 01 for eventualities which seem to be pike, Blg Island of boiling up, is a strong reminder that today is the twenty-fifth anyel city hospital. Mr. inversary of the start of the uniform on the lee is dipped on the lee in the dipped on the lee in the suffered a fractured successful allied World war at least Saturday, and campaign represented what many military experts describe as one of the most brilliant bits of strategies. Remmerer, 73, of nike, Big Island for eventualities which seem to be

Mered a tractured successful allied World war atslipped on the ice
last Saturday, and
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it his death. Mr.
is a retired farmer.
Sept. 5, 1856 in Hig
ip to Solomon Kemive of Pennsylvania,
cwelling Kemmerer.
place was Michigan.

The Dardanelies (or Gallippii)
campaign represented what many
military experts describe as one
of the most brilliant bits of strategy ever conteived—a plan calculated to bring the war to a quick
conclusion. It proved to be as
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Certainly it never will be forcorded to near Ada; George and New Zealand soldiers, whose heirs-at-arms only this week attended to near Ada; George attended to ne

chine.

It was February, 1915, that Churchill planned a great naval and military attack on the Dardanelles, which sever Europe from Asiatic Turkey and form the gateway between the Mediterranean and the Black sea. His idea was to force the sirails, defeat Turkey which was then allied to Germany, and thus give his Russian ally a sea route for war-time traffic. Military experts say that had our ships In the length of the war.

Somebody Gummed Works

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However, somebody (not
Churchill) gummed the works, and
the responsibility still is, and
probably always will be, a matter
of burning argument. On Feb. 16
a British military expedition was
ordered to the Dardanelles. On
geb. 19 an allied naval attack was
begun. On Feb. 20 the Anzacs
were ordered to proceed to the
hot and bumid hell which was
Callipoli.
Things went wrong from the
start. There was disastrous bungling somewhere. The story of the
sufferings of wounded men
through lack of proper care is terrible to read. But the fight went
on by land and sea for almost a
year, until the allies finally
cleared out in Jan. of 1916.
Of course in the present war the
Turks are allied to England and
France. So if there is an assault
on the Dardanelles once more it
presumably will come either from
the Germans or the Russians of

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DIES GROUP MAY REJECT COUGHLIN TESTIMONY

Objections Raised To Calling of



Joe Louis, Negro heavyweight champion, found Mr. and Mrs. Wig Lerich (above), living in a shanty on his farm, near Utica, Mich, and moved them out of the dilapidated shelter into the main farm house Leter he found Lerich's forebasses helped Negron seage from slavery before the comments.

BERMUDA MAIL BAN

Moves for Retaliation Against British Censorship.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 — Although rebuffed once by the senate, Senator Clark (D.-Mo.) to day demanded speedy action by the foreign relations committee on a bill to han airmail flights to Bermuda as long as the British censorship operates there.

He tried unsuccessfully on the senate floor yesterday to insert such a provision in the treasury-postoffice appropriations bill.

Clark's charge that British censorship at Bermuda constituted "illegal rifling" of United States mails touched off senate discussion not only of that situation but of the recent German threat to

of the recent German threat to sink neutral vessels which had been forced into British ports for contraband search. Chairman Pittman (D.-Nev.) of

real Aurillary of Phoenix, Ariz Kemmerer of Big is at the Schaffneris at the Schaffnerwhere the funeral lord of the admiralty—the same be conducted Monm. Rev. J. A. Carof Forest Lawn Press

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empire's mightlest fighting maficiente and chine.

leaves in a forest tire.

Churchill's idea mittee, who opposed Clark's intereday that the time might be at the British, but if it was, no legislation should be passed until it is made to considered by a senate committee and the state department.

ment.

Senator Reynolds (D.N.C.) said talk of retaliation reminded him that congress had lifted the arms embargo last fall "for the purpose of assisting Great Britain."

"Speaking of retaliation," he said, "Great Britain retaliated by putting an embargo on our tobre-

putting an embargo on our tobac-co and our cotton and stopping our ships and searching our mail." In the house, Rep. Mass (R.-In the house, Rep. Mass (R.-Minn.) accused Great Britain of

Minn.) accused Great Britain of Itrying to drag the United States into the war by adopting a contraband control policy designed to force Germany into acts which would anger Americans.

Pittinan said grave consequences were involved in the German threat to sink American ships louching British ports. He asserted that Great Britain had no right, under international law, to force Responsibilities of Relatives.
There are also regulations concerning responsibility of immediate relatives of relief applicants and these will be rigidly enforced.
Mr. Burns said.
Under the new survey plan, relief clients will not all be called in at the same time to make their reapplication every three months. Instead the case load will be "staggered" so that they will come in at different times and thus make the burden on the relief staff less heavy.
The clients will be notified when to report to headquarters for the investigation.
The relief staff now includes 12 persons, headed by Mr. Burns as director. Two of the 12 are

WOMAN FIGHTS FOR LIFE AFTER TRAGEDY

Young Mother Forced To Kill Husband's Slayer.

The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Ps., Feb. 16—A 28-year-old mother fought for her life today after horror-filled hours in a snowbound farmhouse

A 28-year-old mother fought to her life today after horor-filled hours in a snowbound farmhouse where she was forced to kill a disgruntied farmhand who had slain her husband.

Both Mrs. Raiph Caldweil's arms were torn by shotgun slugs which has been simest ceaseless when she sought to protect her husband. Police 11 hours later broke through snowdritts six feet husband. Police 11 hours later broke through snowdritts six feet and brossedrawn sled. Hospital attaches said her condition was serfolded.

State Motor Patrolman J. C. Conway reported Glenn Plant, 28, bought a new shotgun and went to the Caldwell farm Wednesday light to claim revenge for his great battle which have reged the flercest phases of the fired through a window failally well in the back and also struck well and the struck well and the struck of the struck when we state the state of By The Associated Prese WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—Objections were raised within the Dies committee today to calling Rev. Charles E. Coughlin to the withers stand, but no decision was reached.

The question came up yesterday fight to claim revenge for his reached. The question came up yesterday fight to claim revenge for his terms of the committee would investigate Father Coughlin. Dies was asked at a press conference as whether the committee would investigate Father Coughlin. Dies as whether the committee would investigate Father Coughlin. Dies terms around him.

The publications that he wished to be called. The press of the called would be used as a sounding the priest, but added the called would be used as a sounding to the press. The press of the press. The press. The press of t

Hood trickling from wounds in day, 2,500 of them in the Taipale her arms, the woman sobbed hys-sector. It did not mention Finn-terically then ran from the bouse ish losses and made her way through deep snow 400 yards to a neighbor's. Silencing of a big Russian gun which for weeks has shelted Winpuri. 20 miles behind the lines, was reported unofficially, destroyed by one shot from a Finn.

MOTORISTS WARNED BAY

ICE UNSAFE FOR CARS Reds Report Smashing

SANDUSKY, O., Feb. 16-New Drive Ahead

warnings were issued today to motorists driving over Lake Erie ice as an aftermant to the drowning of four persons and the escape of two fishermen from another car that plunged into the water.

The fishermen, both unidentified, jumped to solid ice as their automobile broke through into Sandusky bay west of Johnson's island. The car settled into four feet of water and was raised by a wrecker.

A joint funeral will be held Monday for Dr. George J. Edam, 33, his 28-year-old wife and their the publisher who four and their the publisher who four and their the Russians sald.

wrecker.

A joint tuneral will be held
Monday for Dr. George J. Edam,
33, bis 29-year-old wife and their two children, who drowned in 30 feet of water off Middle Bass island as their auto plunged through the ice.

\$2,000,000 FIRE HITS BUFFALO CEREAL PLANT

was the largest claim made by the Russians since the war started. It brought to 153 the number of such fortifications the Soviet has reported captured in the 15-day isthmus drive.

Kamara is four miles north of Summa, soene of the heaviest fighting since the war started. The drive toward Kamara indicated the Russians were trying to outlank the Finne at Russian communiques have told of repeated ciptures of Finnish coupouts as the Red army machine apparatuly gathered momentum and bit deoper into the Marmerfarim has muniques at the most superior many light a week any Soviet semminiques at the most superior money, isolated local actions.

The Red grany also was survey in the str. By The Assertated Press
BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 18—Heat
and buckling floors kept firemen
outside today as tons of grainpackaged cereals and carleads of

packaged cereals and cardoods of cardboard containers bismed in a \$2,000,000 cereal plant first.

The building recent addition to the plant of the Washings-Creaby company, castern division of Gen-eral Mills, was married completion when the fire invite out yellerday. Company afficials had expected to open it flourists.

Company efficials had expected to in the str.

REDS DENT MANNERHEIM LINE REV. D. C. SHEARER FINNS WITHSTAND

Lodoge

RUSSIA

Relief Chiselers Target of Survey

been taken at a cost of thous-ands of Russian lives. The Finns

charge of deliberate violation of the rules of civilized warfare and appealed for immediate

on a part-time basis. Five of the

12 are investigators and any office employes.

Mr. Burns said the department is considering adding a specially trained investigator for the new

To Supplement Private Income.

Pilorim Holiness Pastor Dies

Rev. Daniel Clyde Shearce, pas-today that a request by Finland for of the First Pilgrim Holiness for "transport of Swedish mili-church here for the last three and lary groups to Finland" had been a half years, died of a heart ail-ment at his home at 973 Henrett street about 1:30 o'clock this morn-

assisting her neighbors was unterproceed in the series of a few hours. He was 62

Rev. Shearer suffered a heart attack about 8.30 p. m. while making preparations for his Sunday services but did not lose considered that Pinuish government leaders before he died. Several investigation at City hospital.

Active in Pitgrim Holmers Church are the communique said:

Active in Pitgrim Holmers Church work for 42 years, Rev. Shearer served as superintendent of the church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the Pitgrim Holmers Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the Pitgrim Holmers Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the Pitgrim Holmers Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the Church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the Church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the Church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the Church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the Church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the Church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the Church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent of the church's Indiana district for five years, as superintendent process generally could be filled.

Became pastor of First church, located the first process of the

trained investigator for the new survey.

After the applicant or relief client supplies information required for the forms, the investigator makes a home check-up to see that everything is as the applicant testified. All answers of persons seeking relief must be given under oath. A heavy penalty is provided for perjury.

The major information sought will concern; income, ownership of property, residence requirements and family circumstances.

To Supplement Private Income.

There is no hard and fast limit to the amount of private income per case. The state relict laws provide for distribution of aid on a budgetary deticiency basis, which means that the relief department is to turnlet had exact the contract of the contract o Ny The Associated Frees CHICAGO, Feb. 16—Four Ohio-ana hold offices in the newly formed National Methodist Hospartment is to furnish help to supplement whatever private in-come there is—up to a reason-able point. Furthermore, if the funds available for relief are low

funds available for relief are low, then the amount of the relief glyen out is to be pro-raied among the various relief cases.

There are now between 650 and 700 city relief cases and about 120 in rivral areas.

The forms to be used in the survey, containing seven pages for rural clients, bear the approval of the state welfare department.

Here is a partial list of the information sought:

Pull name with aliases, address; names, sex, birtholle, occupation, education record and disability if any of all members of the family or household.

Date applicant and wife, if any arrived in the United States. Onlo, Marion county and township or city; religion, naturalization, record, marling lating topule.

Onio, ajarion county and town-ship or city; religion, naturaliza-tion, record, markill atatus (single, widowed, deserted, married, di-vocced or separated); date, place and minister for present mar-riage; full information concerning any, previous marriages with cause of termination of the mar-

Full details on military service.

Must List Previous Jobs,
Name, address, relationship,
wages and status of children and
other relatives away from home;
work record of every member of
the family for the previous three
months; last two regular private
jobs of each working member of
the family; registration at state
employment office.
Full details in home, ownership of any real estate, cause of
reduction in family resources, list
of savings accounts, ownership of
suitos and trucks and details concerning the vehicle.
Life insurance record, intangible resources, debts with names
of creditors. Must List Previous Jobs.

Rural Clients' Questiena.

Rural dwellers must also answer questions concerning acroage, tools and equipment, amount of livestock acroage of various crops, revenue from sale of cattle, ansep and other livestock and from farm products.

On one page the investigator estimates monthly needs monthly income and the deficiency to be filled.

Applicants who fail to answer the deficiency of the page of the

filled.

Applicants who fail to come in the strength of the st

at Bennett St. Home.

street about 1:30 o'clock this morn-ing following an illness of a few changed. hours. He was 62 Hansoon's statement, contained

NEW GROUP TO CONTROL CHURCH INSTITUTIONS

pitals and Home Association, or-ganized to take control of 234 clared that sincere and genuine Methodist hospitals and homes doubt is a part of intelligent and

Cincinnal, third vice president, and Rev. C. Buhless of Elyria fourth vice president.

Formation of the association under auspices of the recently united Methodist church was approved by the annual convention of its predecessor group, the National Association of Methodist linspillals, Homes and Denconess Work.

U. S. ARMY PASSES QUOTA FOR NEW ENLISTMENTS

fig. The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-War department officials announced lodgy that the army, breaking lodgy that the army, breaking records, had officials announced pepartment officials announced today that the army, breaking peacetime recruiting records, had passed the goal of 227,000 enlisted men set last fall by President Roosevelt in proclaiming a limited national emergency.

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YOUR AUTO

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Military Assistance Move To Improve Island Har-

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 16-Frenier Per Albin Hanssen declared declined on the grounds that Sweden's position in regard to

board and a member of the board of trustees of Hible Holfmers Seminary at Owosa, Mich.

Rev. Shearer was born at West Mitton, O., Feb. 10, 1878 to West Ster and Ella Coate Shearer.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Aima Rosella Shearer, two children, Miss Beulah Shearer of Chidren, Miss Beulah Shearer of Chidren
(Continued from Page One) Evangeline Lawrence and dedicat-

ed to Marion's weather, Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, presided,

Benefits of Doubt In his sermon, Dr. Hastings de-

Methodist hospitats and homes doubt is a joint throughout the country.

Rev. Raymond V. Johnson of Toledo, is president; Rev. E. O. and basic convictions across the president; Miss Lillian Spicker of legs and doubt, truth and false-clincinnati, third vice president; hood and laner arruggle," he defourth vice president.

Formation of the association gene-through periods of doubt and guestioning."

gone-through periods of doubt and questioning."
Dr. Hastings then traced the entire career of Thomas as found in the New Testament.
"It is a striking thing," he said, that Thomas though a doubter, was ready to go to Jerusalem and the with the Lord. It is an exemple, of the doubter leading and ple of the doubler leading and inspiring those who presumably have no trouble in believing. Thomas passed through many inner struggles and finally emerged with a magnificent faith, proving that faith is not a gift but an achievement."

Reasons for Bellef

Dr. Hastings pointed out several t the reasons why he believes in he content of the Christian faith,

men set last fall by Pressure.

Roosevelt in procloiming a limited national emergency.

MORGAN TO INCORPORATE

HUGE BANKING HOUSE

BY The Assertance Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 16-J. p. Morgan & Co., the nation's dominant private benking house for many years, will end its private banking partnership and incorporate the business under state laws as J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., low April i.

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reduction in family resources, list of savings accounts, ownership of autos and trucks and details concerning the vehicle.

Life insurance record, intangible resources, debts with names of creditors.

Complete record of family income for the last three months from: employment, sale of produce, self employment, various kinds of relief and compensation, federal benefits, lodge benefits and others.

Rural Clients' Questions.

Tonight D: Seeings will appen Then Are Mei Par From Kingdom at Gast There will po mytele industries will be passed. Suns night.



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bor Defeated.

WASHINGTON, Pob. 16.—The home passed a 1963,772,000 may appropriation bill today, but for the second time in less than a year eliminated funds purposed for developing the Pacific island ir eliminated funds proposed developing the Pacific island

30 ACCUSED IN LOT SALE TO BE SENTENCED TODAY

By The Assertated Press CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 16

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 16—Thirty persons who pleaded guity to mail traud and conspiracy charges in the sale of lots in Arlington Memorial cemetery here were summoned for scutening this atternoon before U. S. District Judge Mar. Swinford. Among them was Morton Glibert, one-time head of a sales corporation which disposed of the lots, Gilbert was sentenced to 16 years impresonment and fined \$10,000 last May on a similar charge in another case.

Trial last month resulted in a jury acquitting six and disagreeing as to the guilt or innocence of four others.

During the trial government attorneys claimed, midwesterhers were fleeced of \$1,200,000, Fifty-three persons were indicted.

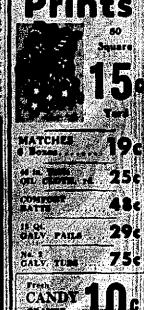
CATHOLIC TEACHER DIES

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 18—Services will be held Saturday for Stater, Francis Xavier, 75, a teacher in Tiffin Catholic schools for 45 years. She died yesterday siter, a long liness. A native of Belgium, she entered the Ursuline order in 1884. By The Associated Press



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that give true value. Clark's 136 S. MAIN ST.



ORANGE

SLICES.

A SOCIAL date on the Quest club calendar was the annual guest day party at which the members entertained last examined at the last day party at which the members entertained last examined at the last day party at which the members entertained last examined at the last day being a colonial theme was chosen for the table arrangement. Sweet peas and acacta were used in profusion and the crystal candiesticks holding pastel tapers were featoned with sweet peas. Spring flowers described by the last day and green were featoned with sweet peas. If the last day are the last day and green were featoned with sweet peas. If the last day are the last day are the last day and green were featoned in cherry logs and the ice cream were in keeping with Washington's are the last day.

Mr. John Kening of 470 Olney are the last days are the last days.

Miss Lucile Foreman welcomed the guests and Miss Lela Brookshire presided for the program hour which opened with the singing of "Beautiful Blue Danube" by the club double quartet composed of

Bolander, Helen Atchinson, Rita
Van Moter, Christine Rieck, Isabelle Stump and Josephine Hales, and Mrs. Russell Dunlap, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ethelyn Bachman. Mrs. Everett Grigsby was the guest speaker, and she reviewed "Kitty Foyle" by Christopher Morley. Also she gave a resume of outstanding books. A group of voice numbers by Mrs. S. L. Anderson accompanied at the piano by Miss Irene Epler, closed the program. Mrs. Anderson sang "I Have a Little Cottage." "To You" and "The Swallows."

Arrangements were in charge of the sealer of the sealer.

"The Swallows,"

Arrangements were in charge
of the social committee, Miss
Isabelle Stimp, Miss Trolla Klopfenstein, Mrs. E. O. Smith and
Misz Rita Van Meter. Guests were Mrs. James Gor-



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avenue was hostess when the Child Research club met last eve-ning. Mrs. Richard Senif was a guest. A program hour included a review of "Rebecca." A social hour followed the review.

Two tables were lilled for cuchre when Mrs. M. R. Swisher entertained members of the J. C. club at her home on Forest street yesterday afternoon.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Ronkin, first, and Mrs. Jacob Ebert, second. Mrs. Charles Scheltler received the floating award and Mrs. Charles Mort was consoled. Refreshments were served.

Stubbs and Mrs. B. W. Van Meter.

MRS. ALBERT MAUTZ of LaMrs. Watt Merchant, Mrs. William Barber and Mrs. Charles
Mrs. At club last evening at a program meeting. Miss Margery Eymon presented a paper on the Russian sculptor, "William Screek."

Mrs. Watt Merchant, Mrs. William Barber and Mrs. Charles
Way were guests when Mrs. E.
V. Shoup entertained members of the Pal-O-Mine-O Bridge club at this quil block may be proposed the proper on Lincoln avenue last night. Mrs. Herbert king won first prize, Mrs. Robert Merchant received second prize and Mrs. Securate Suc Roberts won the galloping of the guest.

Mrs. Watt Merchant, Mrs. William Barber and Mrs. Charles
Way were guests when Mrs. E.
V. Shoup entertained members of this quil block may her home on Lincoln avenue last night may be proposed to the property of the proposed to the property of the proper Sue Roberts with the American award. The guest prize was won by Mrs, Way. The next meeting will be Feb. 27 at the borne of Mrs. Herbert King on Wildwood

on the American Zeulptor, "William Zorock."

Mrs. Mildred Poster and Mrs. Grace Smilhaon wan honors at rummy when members of the Sororsk club were entertained hast night at the home of Miss. Edena Koenig on Olney seenue. The hostess served luncheon assisted by Mrs. Cretta Butt. Mrs. Cathern Larson will entertain the club at her home on Powhatan street. March 21.

Mrs. Marlian Peffley entertained Beta Gannaa chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sororily at her home on The home on Powhatan street. March 21.

Mrs. Marlian Peffley entertained Beta Gannaa chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sororily at her home at 877 Maimi street last night with Miss Donna Grove and Miss Esther Underhill as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Malcolm Larkin, Mrs. Forest Good and Mrs. Loma Jennings were guests and shared in gome prize awards. Other winners were Miss Itazel Eibling and Miss Esther Underhill as assisting hostesses.

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Mrs. Stanley Thompson was a guest Sunday steed the annual meeting of the Ohio Farmers Grain association at Fostoria on Monday.

Mrs. Stanley Thompson was a guest Sunday at the William I at evening with Miss Jean Snyder of Pennsylvania avenue. Plans were completed for a potluck supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McClintock supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McClintock supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed and son Danlel of Sycamore were played. An award for high secret in bridge was won by Mrs. Min-hall and hr contract rummy were played. An award for high secret is bridge was won by Mrs. Min-hall and Mrs. Charles Reed and son Danlel of Sycamore were liablal and in contract rummy were propayed. An award for high secret is bridge was won by Mrs. Min-hall and Mrs. Charles Reed and son Danlel of Sycamore were liablal and in contract rummy were liable. Mrs. Char

Mrs. Hazel Baker was acting hostess for Mfs. Mulet LaRue who is spending the winter in Miami. Pla., when the J. N. P. chib mel hast evening at Ringer's Inn. The guests were Mrs. Karl Konkle and Mfs. Mildred Clark. A letter was written to Mrs. Lattue by chib members. Awards were won by Mrs. William Hurr, Mrs. Meric Virden, Mrs. Konkle and Miss Clark.

Clark.

dusky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wisman and Attorney and Mrs. Arden Wismon of Bueyrus were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wisselder An Easter party for the children
of the members was planned at
it meeting of the Child Culture
League last evening when Mrs.
Rhea Gorsila entertained at the
home of her sister, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stelmmetz and family visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith in Syca-

more.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keller, children and grandchildren, surpurised Mrs. Keller's mother, Mrs.
Caroline Layman, Sunday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Miss Grace Thompson of Marion was a guest. A lunch brought by the guests was served.

served.

Mrs. E. W. Orwiler is slowly recovering from injuries suffered in a fall on the ice.

Provious to the general adoption of "SOS" as a distress signal at sen the call letters were "CQD."

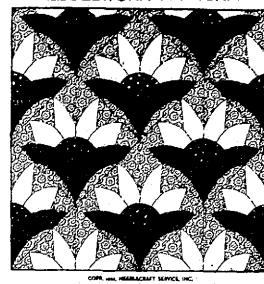


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Transform your bedroom with sewing and finishing; yardage

pen. "Hush!" I whispered. "Here she

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Personal Mention

accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Collins of Columbus. George Frank of 490 East Church street left today to spend several days with his brother, D. A. Frank of Sarasota, Fla.

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Marriage Meddlers

Mrs. Mildred Fosker and Mrs. Crares Smillsnon was heavers all curnry when members of the state o

"awaiting your pleasure." I could not forbear that little ironic dig. "When you are ready for us, Olfina, will you please come over and tell us so?"

She looked at me with a faintly puzzled expression in her eyes, but her composure held.

"Thank you," she said. "As soon as Mr. Veritzen gives the word, I will come for you."

Procedure Irks Mary

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"We shall be ready," I answered, and on that assurance closed the door behind me, and went to the living room where I found Mary ranging up and down the room will long strides, palpably walking off an unpleasant mood. As I came into the room and sat down, she slopped, gave me a searching look, and then laughed shortly.
"Et lu Brue'," she quoted,

SATURDAY'S **FEATURE**

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Fine quality 80-square percales and Malabar prints. vat dyed to keep their bright, cheery colors through innumerable tubbings!

All flattering styles with smart touches of ric-rac, hinding, piping and other dainty lingeric trimmings. Sizes 14 to 52.

PENNEY'S

Guest Day Party of Child League

A PROGRAM was followed by A a social and "zet acquaint-ed" nour when the Marion Circle, ed" nour when the Marion Circle, Child Conservation league, enter-tained with a guest day party last evening at Mrs. Little's tearoom. Mrs. John Quigley, program chairman, presided for the program hour, which opened with two voice numbers, "When I Have Sung My Songs," and "The Hills of Gruzia," by Miss Eleanor Bowser, accompanied at the plano by Miss Rosaline Manzo, Mrs. W. E. Oreutt entertained with two hy his focult entertained with two humorous readings, "Glamour Girl," and "Chinese Lad." Mrs. O. N. Bohyer reviewed "Pegsy Covers London." A song, "Star Spangled Banner," was sung by pangled Banner," was sung by

Covers London." A song, 'Star Spangled Banner," was sung by the group accompanied at the plant oby Mrz. Kenneth Fields.

Appointments for the social bur were carried out in a particular technic theme, and Mrs. Henry S. Kraner presented the members and guests with George Washington hatchets. Red and while carnations and greenery centered the table where Mrs. George Uish, president of the circle, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ro. Corfman and William of Star, R. A. Todd, district president, president, president of the circle, and Mrs. F. L. Guests included Mrs. Frank M. Knapp, program chairman, and Mrs. Hall Berringer and Mrs. Robert Hedges, of the social committee.

Guests included Mrs. F. L. Thornss, Mrs. O. C. Alspach, Mrs. Emil Sweney, Mrs. F. B. Morrison, Mrs. R. H. Kester, Mrs. C. A. Dorothy and Miss Lela Hardinger and son John.

Carl Adams of Toledo were Sunday at the spending 10 days with Mrs. Karl Green of Tiffin who has been ill.

Charles included Mrs. F. L. Hardinger and son John.

Carl Adams of Toledo were Sunday with Mrs. More Mrs. Bovie Morgan, Mrs. Ralph Carhart, Mrs. Victor Michels, Mrs. Weber. Mrs. R. G. Henry, Mrs. Weber. Mrs. R. G. Henry, Mrs. Widdin't Mrs. Bovie Morgan, Mrs. Ralph Carhart, Mrs. Victor Michels, Mrs. G. B. Heweison, Mrs. J. E. Scanding Mrs. Ralph Carhart, Mrs. Victor Michels, Mrs. G. B. Heweison, Mrs. B. J. E. Scanding Mrs. Ralph Carhart, Mrs. Victor Michels, Mrs. In Mrs. G. L. Freeman, Mrs. F. L. Peavey, Mrs. D. N. Bobyer, Mrs. Huida Morris, Mrs. Harold E. Bracy, Mrs. Mrs. Washington.

CAL Freeman, Mrs. F. L. Peavey, Mrs. D. N. Bobyer, Mrs. Huida Mrs. Walter Miley, Miss May Lou Ulsh. Miss Bowser and Miss Manzo.

Pour ST. News

Forest News

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FOREST—Mrs. W. H. Wilson and grandiaughter, Shirley Henderson, are spending this week in Cieveland, guests of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudford Wilson and tamily. Mary Alice Crum and Iriend of Cincinnati spent the week-end with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crum. Mrs. Eva Ulium left Saturday for Pittsburgh, Pa., to be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. John Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore McMullen of West Milton were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Buck and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Haffer started Sunday on a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton White and son of Ft. Wayne, Ind., spent several days the last week with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Peart.

Leo Jones was moved to Mc-Kitrick hospital Saturday for pneumonla treatment.

Mrs. Harry Wright of Dayton accompanied her mother, Mrs. Mabel Rubberman, to her home in Forest Sunday. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ewing. Mrs. Rabberman spent the past week in Dayton, the guest of her daughters. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Mary Latham.

Ms. and Mrs. Bert McFarland

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert McFarland and Mrs. Harry Weber spent Tuesday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kunkler and family of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Vehran.

Lehman. Miss Mary E. Barteldt was postess to the Scarchlight club

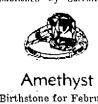
Mrs. C. H. Ward of 330 Olney avenue left today for Misml, Fla., where she will spend the re-mainder of the winter. She was

nostess to the Scarchight club Monday.

The Young People's Missionary society of the First Methodist church held a potluck supper and social evening at the home of Miss Grace Hongendobler Tuesday.

Know Your Stones!

This is the second of a series of educational advertisements on gems to be published by Carroll's.



The Amethyst is the purple variety of quartz—named from the Greek word meaning "without drunkenness." The stone was reputed to keep the wearer from intoxication and was worn in the High Priest's breastplate of the tribe of Dan.

The finest purples (often reddish) are from Russian Siberia—although lighter shades are found nearly everywhere.

Today, the better qualities come from Brazil and Uru-guay and some from Ceylon and Madagascar. Sometimes the color is patchy

and irregular and this is be-lieved due to manganese. The stone can be altered or de-stroyed by intense heal. The Amethyst has always been considered an ecclesiasbeen considered an eccurational tical stone and worn by Roman Catholic Bishops and

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Program Features STAR COOK BOOK RECIPES WANTED

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Marion Star's 1949 cooking
school by contributing recipes
to The Marion Star Cookbook
which will be a feature of
the annual cooking school to
be held the week of Feb. 25.

Individuals, clubs, church groups and all organizations are ask to sort out their favorite recipes and mail them to the Recipe Editor of The Marion Star as early as pos-

A generous and early response to the invitation to join the cooking school week festivities will provide an interesting "recipe exchange."

Sycamore News

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your fingers of their dainty smoothness . : : chances are it's the alkali from the soap you use for making dishard. Vel is also the ideal suds in silks and woolens because works perfectly in cold water an because it can't leave soap-scur to make fresh colors dull 20frowsy-looking. Buy Vel today a any grocer's. Made and guaranteed by Colgate-Palmolive-Pet

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Mr. Pace, a stuthe world are now living farther apart than ever before, despite modern transportation and com-munication facilities which have,

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my adult education sponsors of the civic ed and led a discus-enship. Approximately

EINFRS FLECTED BY

Mrs. Michael Waddell of East care street was a guest. Mrs. Mccash conducted a business seron in which plans were dispared for a bake sale and bazaar be held in the near future, and or the annual birthday dinner at a church March 28. Mrs. C. O. hallen was in charge of the promm. Mrs. E. E. Mason conducted evolutions on the topic, "Why Do J. tray." Mrs. Harty Evans connected a Bible quiz.

FORMER UNION COUNTY

SCHOOL TEACHER DIES

RICHWOOD, Feb. 16 — Mrs nude Cartmell Davis, 57, wife of reace Davis of Richwood and mer Union county school teach-died in a Columbus hospital sterday following a long illness. Surviving are the husband and o brothers, Perry Cartmell of

hasego, Ill.
Funeral services will be hold
merrow at 2 p. m. at the Sanus funeral home in Richwood
nd burial will be in Oakdale
metery at Marysville.

FOREST, MARSEILLES TO

CALL CLEVELAND PASTOR FOREST, Feb. 16.—A call for the services of Rev. Frank W busgan of the Bostworth Pres-viction church, Cleveland, to beome pastor of the Forest and Marseilles Presbyterian churches

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paign To Preserve Democracy.

America is confronted by a a friend to "stay out of publics, were character crack-up" and a threat of dictatorship that cannot be overcome unless each individual shoulders his share of the responsibility, Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of the University Christian church at Seattle, Wash, declared at a luncheon meeting of the Marion Kiwanis club at Hotel Marion with the union evangelistic camb three day and declared that nations of the church, described conditions to the church day and declared that nations of day and declared that nations of the world are now living further corn there are the force described in fact all our great corn the corn of the course for the present character crack-up." The Marion Seattle, Wash, declared the power to be indignant and thence accept the disintegration of details without complaint. "We are facing a crisis today with the union evangelistic camb three day and declared that nations of us realize." Dr. Hastings declared. "Government to being and the destruction of death without complaint with the union evangelistic camb three day and declared that nations of us realize." Dr. Hastings declared. "Government to being the world are now living further controlled by a fire of the church as the power to be indignant and thence accept the distinct part of the power to be indignant and thence accept the distinct part of the power to be indignant and thence accept the distinct part of the power to be indignant and thence accept the distinct part of the power to be indignant and thence accept the distinct part of the power to be indignant and thence accept the distinct part of the power to be indignant and
centralized, in fact all our great democratic institutions are being centralized and regimented for the sake of more efficiency. At the same time we talk about mdividual freedom, individual initiative and individual liberty, How can such a paradox as this

nent to another or can travel around the world in ten days, we around the more another's can such a paramone work?
"If this great experiment of democracy fails, our civilization will go back hundreds of years... It is your job and mine to take part of the responsibility to see that this experiment does not see that fore in history," he said. "We will either live together in this world as brothers or the human A view of Politics
Referring to present national
and international conditions as resuits of a "character fold-up," Dr.
Hastings said: "If you follow the
developments and political scandal in big cities you get the idea
that democracy might work in
rural communities but not in big
cities. You get the idea that democracy might have been all right
during the early days of our
country when the population was
small, and means of communicatit is my responsibility to do my to develop that kind of a civiliza tion in which I want my children to live."

Referring to what he termed be "character crack-up," Dr. Hastings said that many Americans have lost the ideals neces-

that it is not adequate in a world of big business, political machines and speed.

"We have come to a place where politics carries a stigma that can ruin a man's life, where politics is regarded as a black but necessary evil. A few years ago I was considering running for mayor of Seattle when a friend told me that a political carrieging would ruin my career as a minister. Think of Lincoln advising

A. U. meet at Springfield.

To Meet At Y

On Mr. Hicks' invitation, the

Jaycees decided to hold their next meeting at the Y on Feb. 29 with a notluck supper and gym period will be held.

The talk for the meeting was giv-

Rural Church

Programs

7:50 p. m.-Lenten service. Claridea Methodiaj-Rev. B.

Clarifon Methodist—Rev. B. P. mste. pastor.
5:43 a. m.—Sermon.
10:43 a. m.—Sunday achool. Warcon Adams, superintendent.
Salem Frankelleaf, thereb.— Rev.
Q. Smolte, pastor.
3:20 a. m.—Sunday school. Omer
Ilinsfeller, superfacendent.
10:30 a. m.—bermon.

5t. Paul Latheran Church ~ outs 54. Rev. Edgar W. Schuh,

Committee on Air Show Enlarged At Meeting of Marion Junior Chamber

Variety leatured a meeting of been coming in salisfactorily, as the Junior Chamber of Commerce well as or better than last year's last night at headquarters on East Center street. Various items on the compete in the A.

talk to each other from one conti-

around the world in the another's are grating on one another's nerves more today than ever beneated. "We said. "We

race eventually will disappear.

A view of Politics

small, and means of communicat-ing with each other difficult but

the program were:
A report from the aviation show committee, which is working with representatives of the Aviation Boosters club, Wayne Shaw and Louis Rubeck were named to work with the regular committee which includes Donald Quaintance, Wal-ter Heldeman, Charles Caprino,

lier Haldeman, Charles Caprino, Edward Costello and Cloyce O'Brien.
William Bradley, president, announced a meeting of the police radio committee at municipal court on March B. He also called attention to a state board meeting March 17 in Columbus and urged sli to attend since the meeting will be the last before the state convention at Toledo in May. Mr. Bradley and Walter Maxwell are Marlon's voting members on the board. The talk for the meeting was given by Dr. W. A. Pennington of Marion on lobacco. A native of Virginia and familiar with tobacco processing, Dr. Pennington discussed the preparation of smoking tobaccos and their effect on human beings.

Refreshments were served to about 25 members and guests. New members were LeRoy Stoll. Louis Rubeck and Robert Wilson. Harry Seiter, a former member, was a guest.

Convention Reports

Edwin King, chairman of the convention committee, spoke on the Toledo and Washington con-

The Central Community Housewas discussed at length after a report from Mr. Bradley of an advisory board meeting Tuesday night. The board will meet again March 1

March 4. Charles Caprino, chairman of the ice skating committee, said no more work will be done this year but that next fall the group hopes to have sufficient funds to plan

a program scientifically.

Robert Hicks, Golden Gloves
chairman, reported entries have

EPWORTH CIRCLE MEETS AT SHIPLEY RESIDENCE

10:19 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—E. L. C. E.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
St. John Lutheran Charles, Windfelt—Rey. Harry Eavine. pactor.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday school, Ed.
Holmich, superintendent.
10:10 n. m.—Sermon, "Our Sufferting Saylor.

A report on the fellowship tea and general aid meeting Feb. 6 was given by Mrs. Fred Campbell Flans were discussed for the observance of "guest day" March 21 in the church parlors. A paper on "Stewardship of Money" was presented by Mrs. W. A. Wiley. Mrs. Edwin Banning was curolled as a member. The hostess was assisted in serving luncheon by Mrs. Raymond Mayfield, Mrs. Glenn Burton and Mrs. Paul Savage.

Lust, superintendent.
11:13 a.m.—Sermon, "A Description of False Teachers."
7:30 p.m.— Lenten sermon,
"Pilate, the Faithless." Zion Methodiat — Richland pike lev. Henry Mang, pastor, 5-100 a. m.—Samios

15:00 a. m.—Service.
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16:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
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teformed—Rev. R. L. Barr. p.:stor.
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10:20 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Seturday, young people's meeting.

ple's meeting.
Espyville Community—Rev. C. W.
Finch, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Fred
Rush, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
11:00 p. m.—Evangelistic asyvice.

ELECTION CASE DELAYED S 12.00

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STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 16—
Hearing of a suit contesting the election of Mayor James T. Weish, Democrat, has been recessed until next Tuesday to permit Weish's counsel to appear in a Cincinnati federal court case. Charles E. Baker, Weish's Republican opponent in the election, brought the suit against the mayor, Judge C. U. Ahl of Crawford county is hearing the case.

BUCYRUS DISTRICT DEPUTY FOUNDER'S DAY MARKED INSPECTS D. OF A. COUNCIL BY SILVER STREET P.-T.A.

a meeting of Silver Street P.-T. A. Tuesday night. Taking part in the exercises were Mrs. Mona Miss Emma Winkletons of Georgius, depute of District No. After conducted an inspection of aramount Council No. 37, 4, conducted an inspection of Council No. 31, Miss Esther Westians, and Daughters of America Thursday both Gray, Natalie Hartley's Miss Daughters of America Thursday both Gray, Natalie Hartley's Miss Daughters was in- Laura Lee and Mrs. Zella Massio, and Laura Lee and Mrs. Zella Mrs. Ze hight. One candidate was me Leuris on Luiz played accom-tisted and two applications were Mrs. Agnes Luiz played accom-namments.

quitt was presented by Mrs. Chririe Chipps, chairman of the
orphans fund, to be disposed of
and the proceeds placed in the
orphans fund, a meeting March
7 will be in the afternoon to permit the members to visit the
Bueyrus council in the evening,
Harmony circle, Past Councilors,
will meet Tuesday evening at the
home of Mrs. Emma Humes on were used, was a highlight

Observance of founder's day and election of officers were the highlights of the program and business session held by the Gien-wood P.-T. A, at a meeting last night at the school

Mrs. Glein Riddle was elected president and officers named to serve with her are Miss Martin ver Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Clee Parish, devotional chaleman, and Mrs. Vernon Street, council representative.

The program included "History of the P.-T. "A.," by Miss Simmons; "Founder's Day," pantonime, by a cast of mothers; round table discussion, "Does our community want a community house?" Id by Terley Vance, John Artopoeus and Edward Ruzzo; and table of the Programment of the Progr ninno solo, Mrs. Terley Vance

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Guests from Thomas A. Edison
and Oakland schools attended.
The program was presented from
a stage decorated in blue and
yellow streamers, with a founder's day cake and candles. ReIreshments were served.

tences of 10 to 25 years each. M. W. Wappner, chaplain, rejected Hudson left his residence outside the reformatory garbage and failed to return

SUSPECT IS CAPTURED

IN MARYLAND SLAYING

STOCKTON, Md., Feb. 16-Negro suspect sought for five yes in the slaving of Harvey which sped away before many of the civilian searchers know he was in custody. It was not known mob of about 1,000 men smashes

MRS. FRED DUTT ELECTED HEAD OF OLNEY P.-T.A.

Mrs. Fred Dult was elected

THREE FACE MURDER CHARGES IN SLAYING

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Feb. 10 -A. middle-aged widow, her sor and a youthful employe of he lunch stand are charged with fire ested a week ago. Proseculor Ewing Smith said Stater admitted killing the telegrapher the Jenkins family.

The Associated Free INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 16—The Western Union Telegraph Co. will stop service tonight on leased wire cleants over which horse-race results have been supplied. to 10 Indiana cities.

Questions Edison Used To Determine America's Brightest Boy Revealed

swers of five of the 49 5098-from each state and the District of Columbia—who took part in the examination. The names were withheld.

"When do you think a lie per-

"When do you think a lie permissible?" was one question.
"Whenever a lie hurts no one (under any conditions) but is necessary for appeasing a sufferer," was one reply.

In one question asking the boys to name three men, not living and outside the field of religion, who they thought particularly deserved their respect and admiration, all five selected Abraham llon, all five selected Abraham Lincoln as one of their three

None Named Washington

None named George Washing-n. Two selected Michael Faraday, the scientist, as one of their other choices. Woodrow Wilson, Steinmetz, Mahan, Gailleo, Co-lumous, Pasteuer and Newton recelved one vote each.
The questions wer

which is based on average anny attendance.

The mayor closed with the remark that although the city now wants \$3,000, any amount would help.

"We have appropriated too close to our certification to have any shrinkage fund and to be comfortable," he said.

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NEW YORK—Now you may read for yourself the questions that were put to 49 boys in the summer of 1929 to determine who was "America's brightest boy" and the winner of the Thomas A. Ed is on four-year, all-expense scholarship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Another question which brough an almost uniform response asked which of eight moral and physical values the boy would sacrifice for the sake of being successful. Four underlined "comfort" rather than "happiness, reputation, pride, honor, health, money or love." One selected "money."

All Well Informed

In the general information tion of the examination, all boys were reasonably well formed. All knew that Eli V ney had invented the cotton gin, and that James Watt constructed the first practical steam engine; that Stevenson wrote "Treasure Island," that a mammoth was a prehistoric animal resembling an elephant.

They also knew what a meleor was, and the uses of a gal-vanometer, vernier, oscillograph, pantograph, micrometer and pyroas one of their manufacture and bytofoodrow Wilson,
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LA RUE P.-T.A. SUPPORTS COMMUNITY CHEST PLAN

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Eugene Eretish Mes J. C. Tham.

Mrs. J. W. Hongland and Miss

Darothy Leutic Burbaugh were hostesser to the Past Matron Cle-cle of O. E. S. at the Hoagland home Tuesday night. Mrs. Edwin Burbaugh and Miss Alma Billan wire anather and Miss Alma

with Burcaugo Rilley were guests.

meeting, Monday night,

Rue.

COMMUNITY CHEST PLAN

A daughter was born to Me and Mrs. Harvey Daniels, Saturday, Peb. 10.

Mrs. Herbert J. Davis of underwent an operation for re-moval of her gall bladder at Berea City hospital, Monday, Mrs. Davis is a former resident of La-LARUE, Frb. 16 .- Dr. Kochner. a untrition expert of the state department, gave a tecture with

Harry Armstrong of Laftue inderwent a major operation Mon-day at St. Vincent hospital for bladder affliction. community chest and the presi-dent, Mrs. Oben, appointed Mrs.

Licutement Dan McEtheny of the U. S. army, former Lattue resident who has been stationed near Washington, D. C., has been transferred to Pert McIntosh at Laredo, Texas. Mrs. C. D. Pilhington was best-ess to the Twentieth Century club Tuesday. The program was given by Mrs. John McElhony and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Gittespie and son Robert Evans have moved to Gallyolis where Mr. Gillespie ta employed by the Rural Electric company. GALION-Rev. O. D. Rider of

Marion was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Townsend club held Thursday in the Hubite Li-brary, Charles Presser, president, Mrs. S. S. Virden, Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mrs. C. C. Holiday entertuned the In His Name class of the Methodist church at the Holliday home Wednesday. was in charge of the meeting. GALION-Twenty one members

of the Elks Lodge of Sandusky were guests of the local Elks lodge last evening. The guests were en-tertained at dinner at Carmels, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolf are the parents at a daughter born 521-urday Peb. 10, at Antonio hos-

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Hundreds of the most beautiful Wash Frocks we have even seen Also Smock and Housecosts. Be sure to see our window

nome of Mrs. Emma numes on South Prospect street with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Baker as an associate hostess. Visitors were

(Continued from Page One) buildings, instead of permitting them to stand idle.

SCHOOL BOARD

since it would have until January 1941 and could remain until The mayor was dissalistied with a motion made in January which did not give the city time to vacale. The 90-day notice clause

wacate. The su-day notice clause was added.

There was also considerable discussion of the board of health situation, in which the city has asked the school board to aid with a grant of money.

"In a nutshell, we need money, the mayor told the board, asking for \$3,000. Sections of state school laws authorize school loards to pay health board employes in addition to compensation provided by the city.

Hiring of a school nurse who would be under the jurisdiction of the health board was discussed at length and J. D. Tornnee, school board clerk, and Mr. Robinson both said P.-T. A.

rance, school board clerk, and Mr. Robinson both said P.-T. A. groups feel that the present nursing service is imadequate. Mayor Snare pointed out that until last year when the schools hired a doctor for Schick testing, the city had financed all school health work. He said that if the schools wish to hire a nurse not under the health department's control, the schools would also have to hire a doctor to supervise her work.

her work.

Mr. Torrance usked: "Whose fault is it that whooping cough and such diseases are not quaranthed?"

The mayor replied that the an-

swer would have to come from the health commissioner, Dr. Morthe health commissioner. Dr. Morgan interjected that one of the reasons is that before a case is definitely known to be whooping cough, the child has spread the contagion everywhere and it's like locking the barn after the horse is stolen. A lot of health work in regard to schools may be essential, but a whole lot is bunk in my estimation."

"I think you have a need for a nurse in the schools but I also think the board is entitled to contribute something for this service and I don't think of a better time

and I don't think of a better time than this year," Mayor Snare

Supt. C. A. Hudson said that the average ratio is one nurse to 2,000 children. He brought out the point that a nurse might decrease school absences and thus increase the amount of state aid, which is based on average daily attendance.

"We have appropriated too close to our certification to have any shrinkage fund and to be comfortable," he said,
The school board also authorized Supt. Hudson to permit Buckeye Acrie No: 337. F. O. Eagles, to use Central Junior High school for a free band concert for the public tentatively set for March 3.
The board received three hids for blinds for Forest Lawn school and accepted the lowest, \$97. from F. D. Hopper.
The board approved a \$10,000 bond for Clerk Torrance, who is bonded with the U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. of Baltimore. A \$100 premium on this bond and

\$100 premium on this bond and \$31.50 due on the bond of F C. Gegenheimer, former clerk, were ordered paid to A. W. Kette,

GETS PROMOTION

Dr. H. R. Finney was promoted from the rank of first licutenant to captain at a meeting of the Reserve Officers has night at the Armory. Major Wiley H. O'Mohundro of Toledo, hend of the Toledo military district, came to Marion for the meeting and to sit on the board of review. MOSIER IS CANDIDATE

MOSTER 18 CANDIDATE
COLUMBUS. O., Feb. 16—Harold Mosier of Cleveland, former
congressman-at-large announced
today his candidacy for governor
on the Democratic ticket.

ton, funior past state councilor Councils attending will be from Galion, Bucyrus and Marlon.

oult was presented by Mrs. Car

D. of A. Meeting.

itiated and two applications were balloted on. An Americanism program was given, including a tableau presented by the flag bearers and drill team, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Stevenson, who sang God Bless America. Flans were made tor a group meeting Feb. 23 at the Eagles' hall when the following officers hall when the following officers will be guests: Mrs. Ruth Keppler of Akron. state councilor, the following officers will be guests: Mrs. Ruth Keppler of Akron. state councilor, the following officers will be guests: Mrs. Ruth Keppler of Akron. state councilor, the following officers will be guests: Mrs. Ruth Keppler of Akron. state councilor, the following officers will be guests: Mrs. Ruth Keppler of Akron. state councilor, the following officers will be guests: Mrs. Ruth Keppler of Akron. state councilor.

Miss Lutz gave a reading, "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," A so-cial hour followed the program

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR HOLD

ANNUAL FAMILY PARTY Marion Commandery No. 36 Knights Templar, entertained with

MRS. GLENN RIDDLE NAMED HEAD OF GLENWOOD P.-T.A. Observance of founder's day Council, and Mrs. William F. Carr, siteranto representative. A Lincoin Day program, meluding several songs and drills, were given by the students

PAROLED TRUSTY FLEES

STOPS RACE SERVICE

GALION.-Samuel Brower bas

resigned as city plumbing inspec-tor, it was announced today by Mayor W. M. King. Mr. Brewer, who is now custodian of the toest

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The Stars Say-

For Saturday, Feb. 17
The prospect for fulfilled ambitions, of a business, financial and personal nature, is presaged by the planetary configurations. Financial promise is encouraged, with the support of those in places of influence and presilge. There is a menace of danger of loss with papers, writings or documents. There is a sign of courtship or matrimony for the cligible. Much convivialty, with pleasant friendship, is emphasized.

MORE CHICKEN, PLEASE

be alert and versatile, and have fine creative talents and orig-inality. But it may be change-able and lacking in attadiness.

MORE CHICKEN, PLEASE
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. -- Modernism hasn't atreamlined appetitus
of University of Alabama students, according to a local restaurant
which daily serves 1,000 of them.
The favorite ment of atudents in
this deep-South university is
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Those whose birthday it is are asured of a progressive, prosperous and happy year, with probably courtain or marriage comployes went without water for more should be much pleasant friendliness in both home and business relations. Safeguard documents against loss.

A'child born on this day may

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DULL YOURSELF
TOGETHER AND TRY A
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MY FRIEND, ONLY A MEMBER OF THE OPPOSITE SEX CAN MAKE A MAN FEEL SO LOW, I MEAN NO OFFENSE WHEN I SUG-GEST OLIVE MAY NOT BE

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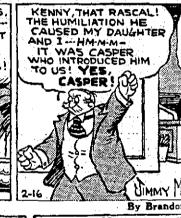
By Ad Carter



CASPER, WHY WERENT YOU AT YOUR DESK THIS MORNING ? WHY DID I HAVE TO PHONE YOUR HOUSE 1 DON'T WORK HERE ANYMORE, BOSS! KENN FOR YOU LAST







Today's Cross Word Puzzle

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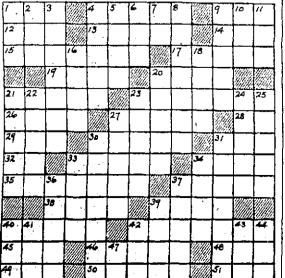
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Annie Rooney HONEST, I THINK HALLELUYA DAD BLAME IT NO ONE THE GRAND BUT I NEVER SET EYES ON A TOWN THET LIKE IS GRAND - BUT I NEVER SAW A TOWN JUST LIKE IT BEFORE - A

I FIGGER THAT'S 'CAUSE THERE AINT ANY TOWN LIKE IT IN THE WORLD - THE BUTCHER-THE BARBER-THE BAKER-EVER'S BUSINESSMAN IN TOWN USED TO BE A GOLD-MINER



THAT'S HOODOO HANK HAWKINS JUST MISSED FINDING MORE GOV MINES THAN ANY HOMBRE IN THE WEST NO. HE DONT KNOW NOTHIN!
BOUT DRUGS HE'S
JUST A MINER-WITH
A AMORNIN'
DRUGGIST AWORKIN'
FOR HIM! By George

TAHW

Bringing Up Father

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Total Limbilities ... \$ 695,000.00 Excess or Deficiency of Assets ... \$1,229,920.83 Feb.15,1040.

Rules Listed for Annual Marion Co.

Essay Contest of American Legion

Rules governing the annual American Legion

Rules governing the annual American Legion essay contest were announced today by Glenn Allen, county chairman in charge. The contest, to consist of an Fisher State County of The Contest, to consist of an Fisher Stat. 1257.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of William A. O'Connor.

Estate of William A. G'Connor.
Deceaned.
Notion is hereby given that Anna
R. G'Connor has been appointed and
qualified as Executive of the estate
of William A. G'Connor. late of
Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 12th
day of February, A. D., 1940.
OECAR (JARC, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Cash No. 1512).

NAPPER OF APPRIXTMENT Estate, of Edwin R. Brower, De-

Estate of Edwin R, Brawer, Decreased.
Notice is hereby given that Harbert Brawer has been supplied and qualified as Excepter of the estate of Edwin B. Brawer, hat a final lon County, Market Harbert Brawer, and the Harbert Bray at Fabricay, A.D., 1918.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohlo.
Case No. 11123.

Notice to hereby given that, the following inventories and Schedule for the following inventories and Schedule for the following inventories of Martin Courty, Ohito and add inventories and Enhantless will be for hearing on the lat day of March, 1949.

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OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marlin County, Ohie, 1845, 1940.

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AS EUNNY AS A BRIDE'S FIRST BISCUITS:







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awards has not been announced. In no instance, Mr. Allen said, will judges know the authors of the essays. This information will be available only to the post youth education chairman, who will not be one of the judges. Names of the contestant, which must appear on the cover sheets, will be removed and a serial number substituted to assure impartiality in judging.

Martel News

MARTEL—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Carls and sons Harold and Gerald spent the week-end with relatives in Akron.

in Akron.

Donald Mathews of Mansfield called on the Downs family Thursday. Mr. Mathews, father was formerly a physician at Martel, O. Mizz Ruth Auman of Marion was a week-end guest of Mrs. Luia Trefs.

Mrs. Della Downs, Mrs. Paul Savage of Marion and Harve Geyer of Edison were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downs of Caledonia were callers of Mrs. Elma Downs and A. M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Downs Sun-

day.

Mrs. Z. O. Emahizer entertained the Rest-A-Bit club at her home south of town Saturday. Mrs. Elms Downs won contest awards. Lunch was served by hostess.

Harve Gryer of Edison called on A. M. Smith Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longacre of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wyckoff of Martel were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kehrer,
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downs of LaRue, were dinner guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downs of LaRue were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimes had its guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grimes and son Clarence, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Albright, and son Rodney of New Winchester.

Virgij Mason of south of Martel spent the week-end with his brother, Lester Mason, at Mans-field.

brother, Lester Misson, as field. Mr. and Mrs. Hazold Reed and daughter of Caledonla spent Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed.

MEETING SET AT BUCYRUS BUCYRUS, Feb. 16-Elmer F. BUCYRUS. Feb. 16—Elmer F. Kruse, Auglaize county farmer, and chairman of the agricultural conservation committee of Ohio and Harry Donohoo, Jarner fieldmin of district Na. 8, will'be the speakers at the Crawford County Agricultural Conservative Institute to be held in the Bucyrus High school auditorium Monday afternoon and evening.

Marion Members To Help Mark 35th and joined sogether in the idea 4,700 clubs with about 200,000 day afternoon with that men in business should have members in more than 80 countries. Anniversary of Founding of Rotary

Talks in Schools and Special Program for Club

Planned.



Marion's Rotarians will join their fellow members inroughout the world beginning Suoday Iz observance of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the international service organization. The observance scheduled for the week of Feb. 18-24, commemorates the first Rotary meeting in Chicago on Feb. 23, 1905.

Wilson B. Tway of King avenue is chairman of the Marion anniversary committee which includes Fred E. Guthery, Marion's first Rotary president, James E. Frew, Don A. Howard and Edgar Barnhart, past presidents.

The observance here will in-olude talks in various schools, a sermon at the First Presbyterian church and a special anniversary program at a Rotary meeting. Speaks at School Assembly

The first in the series of school talks was given this morning at Harding High school at the 0:15 assembly by Mr. Guthery and Earl N. Hale. Mr. Guthery will speak gagin at 3 p. m. on Feb. 23 at Central Junior High school.

Mr. Howard will speak Feb. 21 at Vernon Heights Junior High at vernon neights and and on Feo.
23 at 8:15 a.m. at Thomas A.
Edison Junior High school.
Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor
of the First Presbyterian church.

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Ears Bright Red As Newsmen Pan Ohio Politicians

By The Associated Frees
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18—Red
ears were fashionable among
Ohio's political figures today after
the "roasting" they received in the
unnual griddron show of the Columbus Press club.
Newspaper men who "cover" the
state capital donned the disguise
of various officials in performing
their skils and songs.
Gov John W. Bricker was de-

their skits and songs.

Gov. John W. Bricker was depicted singing songs of "economy" and suggesting that he would make a "handsomer candidate" for president than Sen. Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati.

Republican State Chairman Ed Schorr disagreed with Bricker's economy ideas to advocate awarding "a thousand and one jobs" each day.

Arthur L. Limbach, Democratic slate chairman, was awarded the press club's trophy for the biggest "boner" of the year for his announcement, which party leaders called premature, of plans for Ohio's Democratic delegation to the national convention to support ers called premature, of plans for Ohio's Democratic delegation to the national convention to suppor President Roosevelt for a third

term.
Tall was ribbed for wearing a business suit on hunting trips.

The newsmen discovered one man—Adolf Hitter—who had not

been offered the presidency of Ohio State university.

John L. Morrison, editor of the Greenville (Pa.) Record-Argus was the off-the-record speaker.

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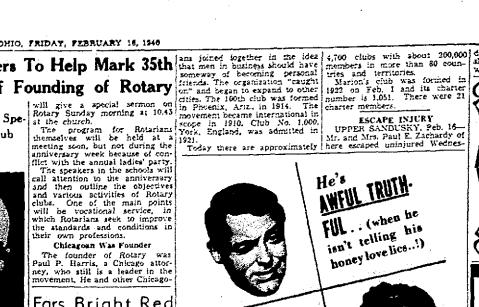
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CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

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Marion's club was formed in 1922 on Feb. 1 and its charter number is 1,051. There were 21









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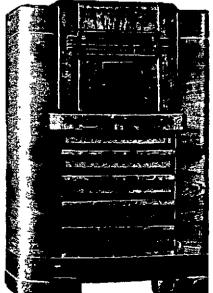
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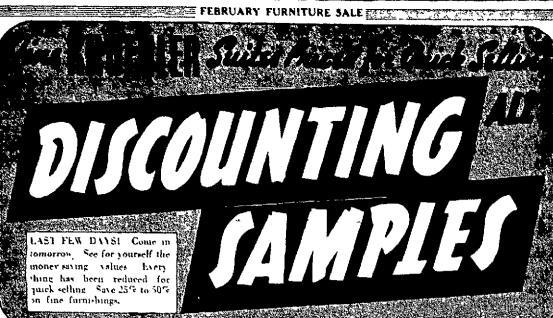
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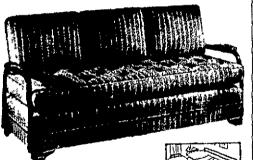
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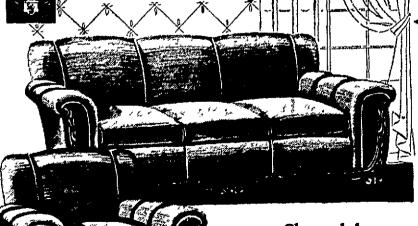
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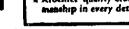




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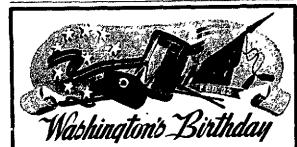
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Fresh Peas Birds

Green Beans, 3 cans

Premier Corn, 2 cans 25c
Premier Peas, 2 cans 25c
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FEET....6 for 19c

Fresh Pork STEAK, Ib..... 112C CORN ... 4 cans 25c MUSTARD . qt. 10c

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.lb. 6c

Pork

11c Shoulders, 1b.

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HARPSTER, Feb. 16.—At a meeting of Harpster I. O. O. F. lodge Menday night Grand Maxier Rolland Staggmer of Toledo gave a talk on Old Fellowship. Charles Crise of Upper Sandusky played plano music. Upper Sandusky played plano music. Upper Sandusky of the Charles Crise of ice Charles Crise Charles C played piano music. Upper San-dusky and Marseilles lodges were represented by both Rebekahs and -CLIMALENE

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Wheatles 2 for 21c
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Home Coffee Cake. . 10c Cream Puffs .. 3 for 10c Cinnamon Rolls.....5c Bread5c

Fresh Fish, Oysters Chickens, Live or Dressed Grapefruit . . . 3 for 10c

Macaroni and Spa- 🕒 ghetti 3 for Zic Carrots . . /4% . bench | Sc



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Native VEAL Round Steak . . 15 35c Shoulder

Chops, lb. 19c Shoulder Roast 15 17c Liver 115 39a Hearts 15 12c

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Round Steak ... 15 25c Sliced Bacon ... to 13c Decker's Heavy Breekpound 10c

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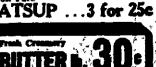
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> Loin Steak ... 15 25c Rib Chops ... 12 25c

PIGS FEET, doz. ... 31c

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Catedonia downed Prospect, 27-19.

As was expected, Coach A. B.

Augenstein's combine had no dif-

ficulty disposing of Meeker, a quintet which falled to win any

Sime High Scorer

Bobby Sims, Claridon forward, who set the individual acoring pace during league play, netted its points. He collected the total entirely on action shots and was the top point producer of the evening.

evening.

Pleasant laced a 14-13 halflime deficit in the duel with
Green Camp, and trailed 21-18
going into the final, it was a
fourth quarier scoring splurge,
netting last year's tourney
champs 10 points while Green
Camp was getting four, that decided the contest.

Camp was getting four, that de-cided the contest.

Whide likewise was forced to come from behind to step La-ftue. The down-countians were on the short end of a 12-11 count at intermission but managed to take the helm in the third period and stay on top to the finish.

Caledonia Seis Pace

of the 11 league starts.

Favored Teams Victorious in First

Round; Next Games Saturday.

with a four-game program last night at the Marion Steam Shove

tillists, edged Green Camp, 28-25; Laftue topped Waldo, 27-29, and

the standings and were seeded in separate brackets, came out on top.

Marion county's annual Class B basketball tournament opened

Claridon, unbeaten league champions, romped over the hapless Meeker quintet, 50-13, in the opener. Pleasant, defending tourney

In each case favored teams, clubs which finished at the top of

Summaries of tast night's openers follow;

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Clairdon, Pleasant, Waldo and Caledonia Win County Tourney Ope

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Caledonia Sets Pace
Caledonia stepped on the gun
in the first querier to pile up a
11-5 lead against Prospect, holding a margin through all four
periods.
Winners of last night's games
resume tourney play Saturday
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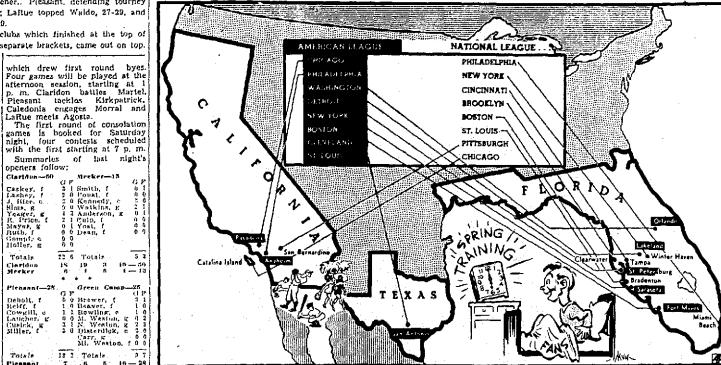
THE MARION STAR



Purdue Out To Stop Hapac

Purdue Out To Stop Hapac
CHICAGO, Peb. 18.—Purdue's basketball team, currently sharing
the leadership of the Big Ten title race with Indiana, will be out
to stop "Wild Bill" Hapac of Illinois tomorrow night.
The records indicate Purdue must curb the high scoring Illinois
star it the Boilermakers are to stay at the top of the pile. In five
games the sharp shooting Hapac has scored 25 points—34 of them in
one game—and has been the big spark in Illinois' drive to four victories in six conference starts.

It's Baseball Warm-Up Time-Here's Where They Train Ohio Fight Fans Aw



This map shows major league training bases. Clubs start to camp any time now.

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Main. Phone 4220.	ing the opposition in eight con- tests, was announced today by of-	points in the third to take the	for Saturday.	by I
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CENTRAL WINS FROM Mt. Vernon To Bid for Clear BLISS COLLEGE CAGERS EDISON JUNIOR HIGH NCO Title at Shovel Tonight out Sycamore, 31-29, on the lat-

Harding Can Clinch Second Place and Crack at Bliss to a 16-10 lead at halftime. Co-Title by Beating Jackets.

ound games in Crawford coun- MID-ATLANTIC SURE OF ton, 37-31; Whetstone won an overtime decision at the expense of Sulphue Springs, 36-34; North Robinson downed Holmes-Liberty, 33-20 and Mt. Zion triumphed over Tino, 42-30. The next round of competition will be staged Saturday night with Chatfleid meeting Whetstone and Lykens playing Mt. Zion in semi-finals of the championship flight. Two consolution games also are scheduled matching Sulphur Springs with Leesville and Tiro with North Robinson.

CHRS START SOON
CHICAGO, Feb. 16—Manager
Gabby Hartnett and Bob Lewis,
traveling secretary, will be in
charge of the first group of Chicago Cubs to head for spring
training at Catalina island, the
Cub office said today. The group,
made up largely of catchers and
pitchers, will leave here Feb. 19,
with the rest of the Cubs schedpitchers, will leave here Feb. 19 Martin, a with the rest of the Cubs sched. Young Studed to leave Feb. 26 and the full lartley, a squad slated to start drill March 1.

Interest of North Central Ohio
Conference followers is focused here lonight as Marion Harding, league runner-up, plays host to the pennant-bound Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackets, Mil. Vernon's bid for an undisputed title and Harding's attempt

CRAWFORD CO. TEAMS
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YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 16

LAWRENCE MARKET FIVE **BEAT MORRAL MERCHANTS**

Lawrence Farm Market cagers defeated the Morral Merchants, 65-56, last night at Morral. The summary:

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Columbus Bliss college nosed

ter's court last night. Bob Clymer, who collected 14 points, paced Summary:

To See

Basketb CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 18fans in this section The sport, if it that, consists of

champion Reds will be hard to beat this season.

"We were good enough to win the pennant last year and since then we've strengthened the club," Giles asserted. "The question is whether any other team has improved enough to offset our limprovements."

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Simms-Walker B

By FRITZ HOWELL

Associated Fress Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18—Fistic facts, fancies and foibles:

If you think boxing contests
are lost through failure to duck,
or are won by thumping in a
left hook or right cross when they
will do the most good (or harm),
then you haven't seen Bobby
Evans in action.

Bobby who aligned.

will do the most good (or harm), then you haven't seen Bobby Evans in action.

Bobby, who claims Los Angeles, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus and several whistle stops as his home, has been around the rings since 1909. He started out as a fighter, but got smart and turned manager.

His "boy," Eddie Simms of Walker, the Buckeye realm's heavyweight king, here Monday

GILES THINKS REDS

GILES THINKS REDS LOOK GOOD FOR '40 Marion [

Champs Will Be Hard To Beat, Boss Says.

General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Cincinnati baseball club, believes the 1939 National league that.

ymer, has improved enough to offset our improvements."

As added strength Giles cited pitchers Jim Turner and Joe Begs, outfleiders Vince Di Maggio and Mike McCormick and a squad of rookles with good a strength Giles statement was something.

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Giles statement was something of a rebuff to the winter experts who have been shouting of loud and long about the prowess loud and long about the prowess of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Three exhibition for this vicinity games being pla feel. 19; at Bucyr at Upper Sandusk.

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Their Own Doing

Whatever happens Rayburn and

SNATCHES

OF SPORTS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Uncertain
Well, St. Valentine's day went
off on schedule, but go slow on
plans for the baseball open-

Nice Going, Boys.

Everybody thought that was a fine, sympathetic statement the Red management issued on Ernic Lombardi the other day. ... It should have been—they have had since the last game of the series to get it up.

have had since the last game of the series to get it up.

The U. of Chattanooga was the school that bagged a football star by guaranteeing him a Sunday pulpit...and the man was Wilson Elliott, who used to tackle hard for Birmingham-Southern before that school went out of the football biz.

Mail Box

Fans saw LaCrosse go into actrowed-pleaser, will from last week, mopping up four light heavy-four light heavy-four artists trade in the main show, mail show, ngelo, Bulfalo's boistes of Boston, Mass, occause he lost last doesn't cause them to trade blows with each other, should prove to the main ring temperament doesn't cause them to trade blows with each other, should prove to

blamed it on his -Al Williams com-

Williams & Co., con-their decisive victory ed Jack Hogen, in talian he might partner he wished, selo named none oth-Boston big boy, who sort of a record in e sort of a record in 14 of his last 15 team

KEY TOWN LOSES IN RICHWOOD TOURNEY

oper Sandusky, Plumwood and Circleville Win.

Town Camp cagers of Mar-uffered a 55-37 setback at ands of Plumwood, Madison ing last men.
Richwood's sixth antournament.
Sanmare in rightwood's said, and it independent tournament, condot Vaults of Upper San-ity handed Lancaster a 54-20 mg and Circleville romped over

sday, matching Delaware Ea-vs. Carson Dairy of Dela-Marseilles vs. North Elec-Mfg. Co. of Gallon; Plum-Magnetic Springs; Wy-ults vs. Circleville.

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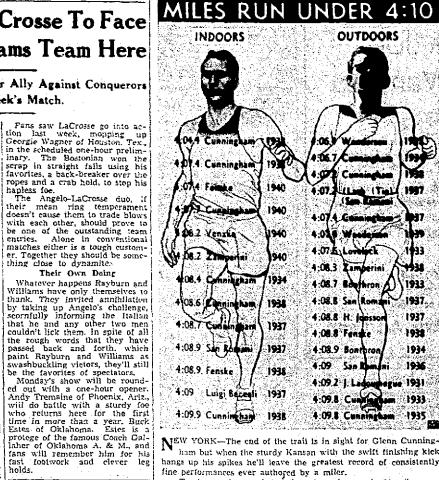
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INC. PLYMOUTH

Cunningham, Near End of Long Trail, UNION CO. BOARD Sets High Goal for Future Milers



NEW YORK-The end of the trait is in sight for Glenn Cunningham but when the sturdy Kansan with the swift finlshing kick hangs up his spikes he'll leave the greatest record of consistently fine performances ever authored by a miler.

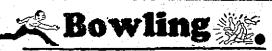
Track records reveal that there have been only 31 miles ever run under 4 minutes, 16 seconds and Cunningham has turned in a dozen of these during the last seven years.

Sure Glenn has been besten. And certainly the fastest outor mile was run by a thin-legged British clerk named Sydney Wooderson. But no one has turned in as many great miles as Cunningham. Wooderson has bettered 4:10 in only two races. Glenn actually ran the fastest mile ever raced—his 4:04.4 effort indoors at Dartmouth two years ago, a full two seconds faster than Wooderson's outdoor mark.

Wooderson's outdoor mark.

A decade ago no one had touched 4:10. Then, in 1931, a Frenchman. Juics Ladoumegue, slipped under with a 4:09.2 race. Two years afterwards a New Zealander, Jack Lovelock, knocked the record down to 4:07.6. In 1934 Cunningham was clocked in 4:06.7, which stood until Wooderson's 4:06.4 in 1937. Cunningham was the first man to better 4:10 Indoors when he ran a 4:08.4 in 1934.

A bit of record-searching by sports writer Bill Boni reveals that of the 18 outdoor miles under 4:10 Cunningham has run 5 of them. And of the 13 indoor miles under that time he has run 7.



Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Scooparade: Bad news for the jocks!... Clay Puelt, whose automatic starting barrier has the Hialeah riders living on headache drops, has just signed to install 'em at the five major New York tracks. ... He's on his way to the coast to build 'em and they'll be ready for the spring meet... That livesecond 50-yard dash Barney Ewell of Penn State stopped in the Penn A. C. games, will never see the record book... Starter says Barney jumped the gun and won't certify the application for a record. Cheney Signs Move Up in City Loop; Paulson's Tied in Industrial.

Chency & Son Signs entry in 2.818 total of the Peerless Clean-he City bowling league won crs. were the top scores.

Spot Restaurant Cheney & Son Signa Richman Clothen Safety Cab City Ice & Fuel Wright Trinnfer Weller Griff Schaffner Frigillaire

INDUSTRIALL LEAGUE

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off on schedule, but go slow on plans for the baseball open-ings...As the Cincinnati Times-Star reminds: Thirty days have September; April. June and November; All the rest have thirty-one Until we hear from Wash-ington. Choney & Son Signs entry in 2 three city bowling league won chree streight to move within a single game of the leading Spot Restauranters. F. Bryant led Cheney's team and the league with a double-century series, 201-210-203 for the heavy 617 total. Hickman of the Richman Clothes rolled a 239 game. Teum honors went to Richman Clothes on totals of 996 and 2,860.

Paulson's Grill handed the pacesetting Coca Cola entry a pasting. The Citadel, which spent \$350,100 for a new field house, now
can't afford to pay the lighting
bill for the team to work out at
night. Tony Galento is off today on a referceing tour, but he's
wisely dodging the territory covcred on last year's jaunt.

setting Coca Cola entry a pasting, copping three straight games, to take over co-lendership of the Industrial league. Hill's 243, R. Lee's 612, the 6)2 round of the

CCC Hi-Way Freight and the Peerless Dry Cleaners 155 212 182 210 197 162 211 201 131 Totals SIZ 203 143 594 229 850 P. Keller Printing Co. Cluther Fields 711 128 167 184 729 168 Britz 206 172 198 220 212 147

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Mail Box

J. Jones, Tampa: Red Rolfe was
discovered by Paul Krichell (not
Joe Devine). Jimmic Foxx was
turned up for Connic Mack by
Ira Thomas, the old catcher...
Joe DiMaggio never batted lefthanded... The veteran Charlie
Kelchner was the discoverer of
Joe Medwick.

ASHLAND STAR GIVES

By The Associated Frees Jim Richcreek, Ashland college guard, looped in 24 points, more than half his team's total, as the Eagles turned back Akron university in a thriller last night, 44

Ashland held a 19 to 26 margin Ashland held a 19 to 26 margin at the half, but the lead changed hands three times after intermission. Richereck dropped in his tenth field goal in the closing minutes to clinch the verdict.

Denison shaded Kenyon, 36 to 34, and Wittenberg defeated Hedelberg, 40 to 34, in Ohio Conference tussels.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Feb. 16 — A
Five-bout boxing card here to night has only one certain ner—the Finnish Rellef E Shoes covered with strong steel mesh have been invented to pro-tect the feet of ice hookey players from signifing blades of other play-ere' skater. Ten per cent of the proceeds will be lurned over to national head-

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BALTIMORE — Joe Cataliamo
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ALNIUM BARK FOUNDER

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Feb. 18—Funeral
services for James H. Allem Sr. 81;
one of the organizers of the Kenton National bank in 1886 and a
civic header throughout the M
years of his residence here, were
to be held at 4 p. m. today in
Brisdley and Son mortuary. The
body then will be sent to Gaycene,
N. T. 1st interment Be died
Wednesdey afternoon.

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CHANGE IN LEGISLATURE Special to The Star.

BUCYRUS, Peb. 18-Crawford County Farm Bureau members, at

County Farm Bureau members, at a meeting at the Elberson hotel Wednesday night, went on record as opposing the redistricting of the Ohio, legislature this year to give greater representation to more populous areas.

Pearson Linn, president of the bureau, pointed out that reapportionment of the legislature would mean complete breakdown of the 65 per cent wose requirement on bond lastes. Solution of conomic problems can be arrived at more fairly through the present legislature set up which gives in the arrived farmers more adequate representation than any other plan or method yet advanced he stated.

EITES AT BUCYBUS

VOTES 1940 FUNDS

Appropriations \$8,214 Below Last Year.

section to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 16 - The courd of Union county commis sioners has adopted an appropriation measure for this year calling for expenditures of approximate- the Progress club was held Thurstor of the Progress was held Thurstor o

year is \$147,417.30 while for 1939 the amount was \$155,632.

Two funds were raised and the rest cut with the aki to dependent children getting \$4,022 this year as against \$3,500 last, and \$2,500 was appropriated this year for the testing of earth for the cuts in the appropriation

system of offices and agencies. No system of offices and agencies, No salaries will have to be cut but the commissioners did not allow extra money to offices this year for extra office help. Payments made to the three fairs in the county for 1939 were less with Marrysville getting \$150 less, Richwood \$75 less and Pain City \$37.50 less.

FORMER GALION MAN'S RITES AT BELLEFONTAINE

special to The Star

GALION, Feb. 16 — Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 Schreck, 55, Big Four locomotive engineer, and former Galion resident, who died suddenly from a heart attack Thursday at his home in Bellefontaine. He is a brother of Arthur and Howard Schreck and Mrs. Morris Hershner of Galion.

f Galion. His marriage was to the ormer Elia Quigley, who sur-

or Canon. In harrings was to informer Elia Quigley, who survives together with three sons.
William, Forrest and Brock.
Other brothers and sisters surviving are Raiph E. Schreck of
Bucyrus; Robert Schreck and Mrs.
H. Y. McCool of Canton, Mrs.
Daisy Khopper and John Schreck
of Cleveland. James Schreck of
Plymouth, David Schreck of Bellville, Mrs. Estella Hauck of Huntington, Ind., Rollin Schreck of
Centile, Wash, Fred Schreck of
Cincinnati, Harvey Schreck of Medina is a half brother.
The deceased served in several
importent official positions durrailroad, having been assistant
trainmaster, trainmaster, road
foreman of engines and mechanical examiner.

BOARD MEMBERS NAMED. BOARD MEMBERS NAMED

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 16—W. D.

Kerr of Mt. Gilend and Karl Renz
of Cardington were reelected directors of the Morrow County
Farm Bureau Cooperative association here this week. A. R.
Lepp of Edison, E. H. Croven of
Mt. Gilead and L. D. Rinehart of
Franklin township, were mimed
board members to succeed Harlev Lenn. Carl MeDonald and Saley Lepp, Carl McDonald and Sa-lem Royslon, where lem Royslon, whose terms had expired.

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AT HOME IN GALION

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GALION, Veb. 16 — Miss Jean
Alles, assisted by Mrs. James
Weaver, entertained the O. D.
R. girls of the First Lutheran
church at her home Thursday.
Following the devotional period, the lesson was read by Miss
Mary Catherine Horn. The story
was told by Miss Vivian Nichols

Som.

The annual winter nichic of

Minnte Van Asbeck, theme song:

Mrs. Gace itoffman, announcer
and reader; Mrs. Edith Welch,
shinet, Property three-course wordding dinner,
story was lotted at the hone of the brie
meeting and Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs.
Wilma Clark won in a contest,
Mrs. G. W. Concellin opened the
meeting and Mrs. Minnte Hure led
devotions, Lunchown was served
by the hosters assisted by her
daughter Marcelle. The next meeting
will be with Mrs. Abbit
Bechle! at her home on Silver
som.

The annual winter nichies of

Mrs. Ruth Wagner.

Mrs. Rolley Sayder opened her home to members of the Ladies are lifekeen. Mrs. Rolley Sayder opened her home to members of the Ladies are lifekeen. Mrs. Are home to members of the Ladies are lifekeen. Mrs. Are home to members of the Ladies are lifekeen. Mrs. Eva Hipp and Mrs. Many Jane Lavely, daughter of lifekeen. Mrs. Eva Hipp and Mrs. Many Jane Lavely, daughter of lifekeen. Mrs. Ladies are selleen. Metienry, accompanied by Mrs. J. Mrs. Paul Levely of mear here, and Paul Levely of mear here, and Releggs, accompanied by Mrs. J. Mrs. Thursday at the home of the bride's mother. The single ing service was read by Rev. Robert C. Hawman, patter of the bride's mother. The single ing service was read by Rev. Robert C. Hawman, patter of the Prat Presbyterial church. Attending the couple were Mrs. Add society of the First United Brethren church, Thursday afternoon.

Nineteen members and Mrs. Cynthia Smith, Helen Snyder, Mrs. George Traxler were enterslaned at the home of Mrs. Harold Taylor at the meeting of the Sandusky Township Community chih Thursday.

club Thursday, RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES MEETING OF CHURCH CLASS

A radio-slyle program was presented by the Loyal Daughters class of the First Reformed church Thursday when it met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Bolander of Brenett street. The station was LDC and those taking part were: Mrs.

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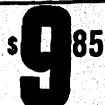
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9-MALE

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48-FOR SALE OR TRADE

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52-LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

58-DOGS, PETS-SUPPLIES BREEDERS — ENHISITORS
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PROSPECT, O.
Canaries for Sale
Male and Females
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54-POULTRY-SUPPLIES

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Other large and small farms
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HAMPSHIRE and Poland China
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ROAN mare, 3 years old, Grey mare, 10 years old Dial 82314

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58-PUBLIC SALES

AUCTION SALE-Wed, Feb. 28th J. W. Neville, 3 miles north Wal-do just off route 23 Watch for our complete bill Feb. 23rd. PUBLIC SALE

By C. D. Cookston U2 miles south of Mccker on Cooksten Farm at 1 o'clock THURSDAY, FER. 29 PUBLIC SALE

Williams auction room, 142 N.

Saturday Eve., Feb. 17, at 6 30 Saturday Eve., Feb. 17, at 6 30
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Gurley ave., also other consigned goods, somsisting of pianos, bed, complete, day bed,
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5 HEAD OF CATTLE 5. 5 HEAD OF HORSES 5 60 head of coarse wool Ewes 2 to 4 years. 2 to 4 years.
31 HEAD OF HOGS 31.
109 bu. corn, 300 bu. oats, 4 tons
Thmothy Hay; 6 tons Clover.

FARM IMPLEMENTS Terms. Cash-Lunch on Grounds E. J. WINTERS

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Quitting farming sell at public auction all stocks and machinery 3 miles west of Marion on Route 95 just west of City farm.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20

12:30 P M. SHARP

4 Horses
1 5-yr-old gelding 1.500 lbs. 1
bay mare in foal, good workers.
1 3-yr-old black mare green broke, 1 weanling coll.
3 5-yr- cows giving good flow of milk.
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80 White Rock hens
30 bushels soy beans, some in crib.
Farm Implements
Huber tractor A-1 condition.
Fordson tractor and plows, discs, pulverizer, harrow, hay loader, 2 corn cultivators, mowing machine, mudboat, drill, corn planter, gang plow, wagon with rack, wagon box, double, set harness, carn sheller, end gate seeder, 1,000 lb. scales, De LaVal separator International 1½ horse engine, pump jack, tool house on wheels, water tank, hay fork & rope and many small tools.

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Just South of Harding Memorial Beef Roast 8 lbs. \$1.00 Round Bone Swiss Roast 15 21c

Fresh Ground

Pork Chops 15 150 Pork Steaktb 15c By the Piece Breakfast Bacon ... 10 12c CHICKENS 16 19c (Dressed Free),

Fancy California Pascal Celery ... 2 for 25c Potatoes bushel 50c DIAL 3333 FREE DEGIVERY

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Sausage and Meats

The very best at reasonable prices Direct from farm to you

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Morrow County, \$1.69 cwt.

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Just south of Crysta, Lake.

For Flour Economy use Starlight Flour. Prospect Farmers Exchange LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS
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Choice Stayman Winesap Apples
Only 75c Bu, Basket

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YOUNG ROCK CHICKENS Strictly Fresh Eggs

Brown Sugar 5c lb, Morrow County Potatoe The Best in Town.

VERY SPECIAL, 4, 15, 5 lb, fat noodle fowls, 16c lb, heavy Rock fowls and heavy Rock springer Ros, also new Rock spring fries, 2½ lb, to 4 lb, 24c. All poultry fresh killed and machine dressed, the lock and the control of the lock of plus 10c each to completely dres delivery free. Dial 2520, Sweet Cider 19c gailon

RIESERS FRUIT FARM STORE 747 Bennett, Dial 2917.
Red and Guiden Delicious Apples
SHUSTER'S MARKET
Dial 2945, 547 N. Main, We deliver.

MOON'S GROCERY

SAUSAGE - SAUSAGE Delivered direct to you and mad from the whole hog, too. Maple leaf at Rig Island. Diel \$2085.

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BACON . . Ib. 91/2c

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PORK ROAST., 10 11c

PORK STEAK .. to 18c

PORK CHOPS., 15 14c

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Hamburger. . 2 lbs. 29c

CORN S Ige, cans 19c

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SARDINES .. 2 tins 7c

SALT....2 boxes 7c

POPCORN...6 lbs. 25c

TOILET TIS., 2 for 7c

We reserve the right to limit the quantity per sale on above items.

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Morrow County Potatogs—No. 1's. Good cooking, Will deliver, Sager — 666 Irey — Dial 6009

Log Cabin Market

We Are Making Our Own Bologne, Wieners, Knockers and Luncheon Meals. Be Sure Give Us A Try. We Butcher Our Own Cattle, Brought Di-rect From Marlon County Farmers, All Of Our Meal is From Young Yearling Cattle.

Fresh Callas ib 11c

Smoked Sausage lb 17c

Pig Sausage ib 20c

Shoulder Chops lb 18c

Veal Breast lb 121/20

Home Cured Bacon 10 14c

Home Made Head Cheese 10 15c

Home Made Pudding

Fruits -- Vegetables

Groceries

We Need Butchering Cattle. Call 2254 or 2557

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GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Chicago

CHICAGO. Feb. 18 — Opening grain prices:
Wheat — May 184; July 174; Rept. 274;
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PEACHES-

leaders settled down at moderately lower levels.

Dealings were fairly active at times, although the ticker tape frequently moped. Declines of fractions to a point or so predeminated near the fourth hour.

Bonds, commodities and torrelan securities markets ablitted in varying directions.

Brooklyn-Manhattan 'proferred lumped more than 7 points to a new top for 1930-40.

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The decree of the L. C. C. that eastern roads must return to a 2-cent basic coach fare was received. with calinness by transportation executives, some of whom hoped the reduction from the present 115-cent-a-mile rate might boost passenger trovol. Carrier revenues for January and thus far in February were well above those of last year. EGGS..., doz. 25cj

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"Confucius Say" - "Be just to thine enemies



and reserve love for friends!"

Scattered throughout the different ads are misplaced words from the sayings of the Sixth Century Chinese Sage. Read over all the ads and pick out the misplaced words to form a "Confucius Say." It's lots of fun for

Each day contains two sayings, one in black-face type, the other in ordinary light-face type.

Two dollars will be paid to persons submitting an original "Confucius Say" that best suits the advertisements in this section, and are used in these col umns during the run of this section. Send answers to Star Want Ad Dept.

Yesterday's Confucius Sayings Were:

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On a repossessed Singer portable sewing muchine with foldin table and attachments practic complete. New machine guarantee. Will sell for balance due.

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SINGER SEWING CENTER

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AUCTION Every Monday

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Marion Union

68-Merchandise for Sale

78-GOOD THINGS TO EAT BUTTER lb. 30c BULK SAUSAGE... To 10c OLEOlb. 10c HAMBURGER ... ID 1214 Call Hinsman's, – RALPH LAIRD -

Springbrook

Farms

Dial 7288 At end of Bennett St., turn left then right at first drive.

Cash and Carry Grocery

Brown Sugar 2 lb. 09c

496 Davids

Catsup (14 oz. Buttle) 09c Bacon (Break(ast) Chunk lb. 11c

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Barford's Say— We try to make it pleasant for you while dining here. Try our delicious home cooked foods. All

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